

The Daily Mirror 20

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PAGES

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923

One Penny.

PICTURESQUE WEDDING OF EARL'S DAUGHTER



The bride's hunters making their appearance at the lych-gate of the church.



The bride and bridegroom showered with confetti.

LADY URSULA GROSVENOR OF AGE TO-DAY—



Lady Ursula Grosvenor and Mr. Jack Anthony following hounds.

Lady Ursula Grosvenor, elder daughter of the Duke of Westminster, and who comes of age to-day, attended the meet of the Cheshire Hounds, at Bickley Moss, yesterday, with



The bride with her father, the Earl of Dudley.



The Hon. Rosemary Troubridge, a cousin, and Lady Patricia Ward, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

A novel feature of the wedding, at the Parish Church, Himley, Staffs, of Lady Honor Ward, eldest daughter of the Earl of Dudley, to Major P. C. Allan Bridgeman, O.B.E., was the arrival at the church of two of the bride's hunters laden with panniers containing favours and wedding cake, which were distributed.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

—OUT HUNTING YESTERDAY WITH MR. JACK ANTHONY



Lady Ursula Grosvenor, with other followers of the Cheshire Hunt, at the meet

Mr. Jack Anthony, the well-known steeplechase rider, to whom, it has been stated, she is engaged to be married.—(Daily Mirror exclusive photographs.)

'EAGLE' LETTERS IN FLAT TRAGEDY.

**Murdered Wife's Admirer
an Inquest Witness.**

SIDE-CAR TRIPS.

**Husband's Note: 'They Won't
Part Us on Earth.'**

A very affectionate letter, written by a man friend to a young wife—one of the four victims of the Westcliff flat tragedy—was read yesterday at the inquest at South-end.

The jury found that William Henry Burgess murdered his wife, Elsie, and his two children, Grace (eight) and Dulcie (seven), and committed suicide while temporarily insane. Burgess was about forty-eight years of age and his wife was twenty years younger.

One of the witnesses, a young man, admitted that he was the writer of three letters, signed "Eagle" and addressed to Mrs. Burgess, which were found; and that he was very much attached to her.

FRIENDSHIP BROKEN.

**"Eagle's" Vow to "Wait a Lifetime
for You."**

The first witness was Mr. Charles Burgess, who said that the dead man, his brother, had been in the hands of moneylenders, and had been worried over business matters.

Miss Louisa Baley, who lives in the upper flat of the house in Silverdale-avenue, where the tragedy occurred, was asked by the coroner if she had noticed any young man visit the Burgesss.

She replied that there was one young man, who had taken Mrs. Burgess out in his sidecar all last summer. Before that a naval man used to call.

Notes left by Burgess for his brother were read. One ran:

"I have killed Poppy and now must do for myself. I don't know what to do with the children. I am absolutely mad. I must do something."

The other letter, dated December 30, began:—"By the time you get this letter I hope not to be in the land of the living any more. They won't part us on earth, even though she try."

A police witness said that in Mrs. Burgess' handbag he found three letters signed "Eagle," and the writer, a clean-shaven young man, Stanley Duncan Willis, gave evidence.

"VERY MUCH ATTACHED."

He said he was a chemist's assistant, living in Westborough-road, Westcliff. He used to visit the Burgesss almost daily when he first met them, about two years ago.

With Mr. Burgess' consent he had taken Mrs. Burgess out in his sidecar, and also to the theatre and other places of amusement. Mr. Burgess had left them alone together in the evenings.

The coroner: What was your relationship with Mrs. Burgess—I was very much attached to her and she with me, but Mr. Burgess knew it.

Were you in love with her?—Well, I suppose you might say that.

Willis admitted he did not know whether the husband ever saw his letters, which he admitted were in terms of very great affection.

Further questioned, he said that for at least eight months he had not seen the Burgess' house, nor had he seen Mrs. Burgess elsewhere nor written to her.

A LETTER FROM "EAGLE."

The coroner then read one of Willis' letters to Mrs. Burgess. It was dated September 15 and read:—

"My Dear Pop,—It will be a funny week-end, won't it, dear? I shall be jolly thankful when Monday arrives. I have not missed seeing you on Sunday for quite a long time, have I? No, I don't like missing this one a little bit, but never mind, dear."

I understand, dear, and I know, dear, that if we had our way we should always be together. If you only had a house, dear, and I had a room with you, I could never experience any more dull evenings. I will wait a lifetime for you, dear, Eagle."

Willis said he was twenty years old when he wrote the letters to Mrs. Burgess. It was she who suggested he should have a room in the house, and the husband raised no objection.

In his summing-up, the coroner said that undoubtedly Burgess was financially involved. The jury, as men of the world, would have to consider whether the friendship between Mrs. Burgess and Willis had any effect on the husband.

The foreman of the jury suggested that Burgess might have found the "Eagle" letters just before he decided to make away with himself last December and continued to nurse this grievance until his financial troubles became worse.

DUKE OF YORK IN OVERALLS.

The Duke of York put on white overalls yesterday when inspecting the workers in Messrs. Knight's soap works at Silvertown.

Much of the lighter work was being done by girls, to whom the Duke talked freely. He was heartily cheered as he drove away.

TUBELESS SUBURBS.

**Mammoth Petition to Scrap
Antiquated Law.**

CABINET MUST ACT.

Have you signed the petition?

This question is on everybody's tongue in Never Never Land, the vast district north of Finsbury Park which is deprived of proper travelling facilities by a dog-in-the-manger Act of Parliament, passed over twenty years ago.

"People living at Wood Green, Hornsey, Tottenham, Enfield and a score of other places do not simply want an extension of the present tube systems from Finsbury Park. They demand it."

So Mr. F. W. Pardoe, secretary of the Middlesex Ratepayers' Association, told *The Daily Mirror* last night.

"Petition forms," he added, "are in every public library. When they are called in and sent to the Ministry of Transport at the beginning of next month the thousands of signatures should at last convince the Government that it can no longer neglect its obvious duty."

"Well over half a million people are affected by an arbitrary Act of Parliament, which prevents the extension of the Tubes beyond Finsbury Park, without the gracious permission of the London and North Eastern Railway."

"The Metropolitan Railway has intimated its willingness to begin the extension as soon as it gets the necessary powers."

In the meantime, accidents are of daily occurrence in the mad scramble to board inadequate trams at going-home time, and the Finsbury Park stopping place has become notorious as a centre for pick-pockets."

MR. HOBHOUSE TO WED.

**Marriage with Scottish Bride to Take
Place in London Next Month.**

The marriage of the Right Hon. Henry Hobhouse, P.C., with Miss Ann Macleasack Grant, Elsie, Banffshire, will be fixed to take place at the Parish Church of St. Mary Abbots, Kensington, early next month.

Mr. Hobhouse, who is 69, and has been a widower since 1921, was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. He is an Ecclesiastical Commissioner for England and Wales, and Chairman of the Somerset County Council.

KID LEWIS ON DEFENCE.

**Ex-Champion Boxer Sued for £341 as
Sequel to Music Hall Contract.**

Kid Lewis, the middle-weight ex-champion boxer, was a principal in an unaccommodated contract yesterday, when he defended an action in the King's Bench Division for alleged breach of contract.

Messrs. Alexander Share, Nathan Cluer and Hyman Eckstein, proprietors of the Rotherhithe Hippodrome, claimed £341 damages against the boxer.

It was stated that after winning the British Empire championship Lewis agreed to appear at the music-hall with a company of artists in June, 1922, but failed to do so.

The hearing was adjourned.

PROHIBITION BILL.

**Mr. Scrymgeour Proposes to Label
Liquor "Poison."**

The text of Mr. Scrymgeour's Liquor Prohibition Bill, published yesterday, proposes that from the fifth day of April immediately succeeding the passing of the Act it shall be unlawful to manufacture, sell or import alcoholic liquor except for scientific or industrial purposes.

Alcohol required for medicinal purposes shall be supplied only in bottles, labelled "poison," by medical practitioners or chemists.

Penalties for infringing the Act are: A fine of not less than £25 and not more than £100 for the first offence, not less than three months' hard labour without the option of a fine, for a second offence and penal servitude for not less than one year or more than five years for a subsequent offence.

Mr. Lord Williams' Licensing Act (1921) Amendment Bill issued yesterday aims at removing anomalies existing in London by different permitted hours of sale in different districts.

The Bill provides for the closing hour on weekdays of 11 p.m. in the metropolis, and 10 p.m. elsewhere; and for a universal ten o'clock closing on Sundays.

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LONELY WOMAN'S DEATH MYSTERY

A post-mortem examination was ordered at the inquest yesterday at Newport (Mon.) on Miss Mary Champion, aged forty-eight, who was found on the floor, unconscious and bleeding, in her house, where she lived alone.

Her brother said Miss Champion, who was a telegraphist, had been ill.

RENT DECONTROL.

**Higher Classes of Houses
Freed in June, 1924.**

REST TIED TILL 1925.

In an official statement issued yesterday by the Ministry of Health it is pointed out that the deduction drawn from Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen's speech last Friday on the rent restriction policy of the Government to the effect that the plan of gradual decontrol would be abandoned altogether, is incorrect.

In view of the activity of the building trade, it is confidently hoped that a sufficient number of this class of house will have been built by then.

"The rest of the houses will be decontrolled in June, 1925."

"Rather Curious."—Sir Kingsley Wood will again ask the Prime Minister to-morrow what are the intentions of the Government in regard to the removal of the restrictions on rents. "It is rather curious," said Sir Kingsley yesterday, "that Sir Arthur Boscawen should have given more information than the Prime Minister."

"I do not think the proposal to remove the restrictions on the first two classes of houses in June next year will do. How can anyone prophesy what the housing position will be eighteen months hence?"

UNEMPLOYED MEN FIRST.

**Home Secretary's Suggestion for
Workers in Council Elections.**

As the first Monday in April is Easter Monday, the elections of urban and rural district councillors and guardians will be held earlier than usual this year.

The latest date for the receipt of nomination papers will be held on Thursday, March 8, and the day of election will be Monday, March 26, or a date not earlier than March 24 or later than March 28, as may be fixed for special reasons by the County Council.

Mr. Bridgeman, the Home Secretary, wishes the Returning Officer, in making appointments of assistants for the purposes of elections, to give priority to persons out of work.



Mr. Bridgeman.

COMEDY AMPUTATION.

**Hospital Staff's New Role to Raise
Fund for Students' Club.**

"Operations performed with celerity, courtesy and infinite good humour."

Something like this might be adopted as the slogan of St. Thomas' Hospital if the sketch, which will be presented by the hospital pierrot troupe, be anything like the real thing.

The *Daily Mirror* was present at a dress rehearsal of the show, which is to be given to-night and on Friday in the Governor's Hall in aid of funds for the erection of students' club buildings.

It is a joyous programme, consisting of songs, an exceedingly clever marionette show, and the comedy operation scenes.

The patient operated upon—an unprepossessing woman of uncertain age, played by Mr. H. Egates—understands much, "attention" and has a leg amputated with the utmost cheerfulness.

ENGINE'S PLUNGE.

**Dashes from Bridge at Night Into
Waterway—Two Lives Lost.**

Two men lost their lives through a light engine at the Ward Ship-Breaking Yard, Castle Pill Steel Works, dashing into a waterway.

Returning to the depot after shutting operations on Monday night, the engine, in crossing a 30 ft. trestle bridge, spanned the entrance from the harbour to Pill Creek, dashed into the waterway. The bridge had been left open.

The driver, Ivor Morgan, was thrown against a devious boat, but recovered and was able to swim to safety.

Two shutters, William Williams, married, aged fifty-five, and William George, single, were drowned. George's body was recovered.

PEER'S HUNTING MISHAP.

**Marquis of Cholmondeley Thrown and
Rolled On by His Horse.**

The Marquis of Cholmondeley had a serious accident while hunting on Monday, when he was cantering along with the field to draw a wood when his horse caught a foot in the root of a tree.

Lord Cholmondeley was thrown, alighting on his head, and the horse rolled over him. Doctor Munro, of Nantwich, who was out with the hounds, rendered prompt aid and the Marquis, in a dazed condition and apparently badly injured, was conveyed to Cholmondeley Park, where he is recovering.

PISTOLS BY POST —COURT SEQUEL.

**Murder Attempt Charges
Against Ex-Soldier.**

"I ADMIT ALL."

**Statement Said To Have Been
Made by Stantiall.**

There was a court sequel at Clerkenwell yesterday in connection with the cases of loaded firearms sent through the post in London.

A wounded ex-Serviceman, John Stantiall (thirty-two), of 4, Forburg-road, Clapton Common, was remanded for a week on three charges of attempted murder by sending pistols to Miss Edith Childs, 138a, Romford-road, Stratford; her father, Mr. Thomas Childs, 24, Alton-road, Forest Gate, and Mrs. Martha Hobbs, 12, Little Northampton-street, Clerkenwell.

Formal evidence of arrest was given, and it was stated by a detective that Stantiall said: "I admit everything."

Stantiall had £33 in his possession when taken into custody, and he was allowed to have his back in order, as he said, to move his furniture.

STORY OF CONFESSION.

**"I Know What You Have Come For
and Will Put No Obstacle in Way."**

A somewhat tall, stooping man, with sallow complexion, a mass of dark hair and moustache, Stantiall, who wore a thick coat, bearing a medal ribbon, leaned over the dock rail and listened carefully to the evidence of Divisional Detective Inspector Pride.

He stated that on Sunday evening, with Detective Inspector Rose, he went to 48, Forburg-road, Clapton Common, where they were admitted by Mr. Kingsman (the occupier).

Mr. Kingsman knocked at the door of a back room on the ground floor, and they heard a voice—which they afterwards recognised as that of Stantiall—say: "Who's there?"

Mr. Kingsman said: "A gentleman wishes to see you."

"The door," proceeded Inspector Pride, "was then unlocked and opened. I said to him: 'Are you Mr. Green?' He replied: 'Yes,' I said: 'I wish to speak to you.'"

"I entered the room, which was occupied as a bed-sitting room, and said to him: 'I am a police officer. What is your name?'"

"He replied: 'John Stantiall. I know what you have come about. I knew it must be one of you, because I have got no friends that would visit me here.'"

"I said: 'I wish you to accompany me to Hackney Police Station to be interviewed respecting some pistols sent by post.'"

"Stantiall replied: 'You will find everything you want over there. I will put no obstacle in your way. I admit everything.'"

Stantiall told the magistrate that he had no questions to ask Inspector Pride, and a remand was granted for seven days.

Stantiall before leaving the dock asked if he could have returned to him some of the money which was taken from him and also his glasses. The magistrate assented.

HOW TO SUCCEED.

**"Always Moderation: Never Refuse
Anything."—Lord Claud Hamilton.**

"Moderation in all things; never refuse anything and always be merry."

Such were the precepts which Lord Claud Hamilton, who to-day celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birthday, offered to young men who would succeed in life and attain old age.

Lord Claud propounded these maxims in conversation at the close of the final meeting of shareholders of the Great Eastern Railway—of which he has been chairman for thirty years—when he received the congratulations of some 800 shareholders. At the close of the meeting they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

"I have never tried," said Lord Claud, "to overdo anything, but I have always tried to be merry. I have never quarrelled with people, and, consequently, I have always felt happy on going to bed and getting up in the morning."

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Unsettled generally, probably continuing cold except in the west and north-west. Lighting-up time to-day: 6.23 p.m.

Five cases of smallpox are reported at Stockton-on-Tees.

Mr. Herbert Smith, President of the Yorkshire Miners' Council, has withdrawn his resignation.

"Simply May Yohe."—Lady Francis Hope, formerly well known in New York theatres, has returned to the stage billed as "Simply May Yohe."

Arctic Mystery.—The inquest on Mrs. Jennie Morgan, Newport (Mon.), in whose body arsenic has been discovered, was yesterday adjourned for a week.

Winter Cricket.—Some parts of London parks should be asphalted so that cricket and football might be played in all weathers it was suggested yesterday at the L.C.C.

PREMIER EXPLAINS DELAY IN MESPOT DECISION

Government Waiting to See If Turks Sign the Near East Peace Treaty.

STILL SORRY WE WENT THERE: AN OPEN MIND

£147,000,000 Spent in Three Years—31,000 British Troops Killed and 51,000 Wounded.

No decision regarding the evacuation of Mesopotamia will be made by the Cabinet till the question of the Peace Treaty with Turkey is settled.

This was the announcement of the Premier in the Commons last night. He reiterated that he was "sorry we ever went there," but, in view of the fact that the Angora Assembly is to consider the Near East Treaty to-day, he said it would be unwise to declare any policy beforehand.

Mr. Bonar Law added that the Government were giving the matter serious consideration with "an open mind," and the Liberal amendment, calling for drastic cuts in Mesopotamian expenditure, was defeated by 273 votes to 167.

Mr. George Lambert stated that in three years we had spent £147,000,000 and had 31,000 men killed and 51,000 wounded.

MR. BONAR LAW WATCHING LEGLESS AND BLIND M.P.s. ANGORA EVENTS TO-DAY.

Unwise to Announce Policy in Mesopotam Beforehand.

PLEDGES "NOT FOR ALL TIME."

The very word Mesopotam slunk in the nostrils of the British public—Mr. George Lambert. £150,000,000 of British money has been sunk in Mesopotam without any visible result. It was responsible for it as much as anyone else, Mr. Asquith.

It was thus pointed phrases as these that Mr. Bonar Law replied in the Commons last night when immediate and drastic curtailment of British commitments was demanded in an amendment to the Address. The Premier's points were:—

The Government was not responsible for being in Mesopotamia. His statement during the election—that he wished we had never gone there—was shared by everybody.

The question of pledges was one which must involve us in great difficulty.

Pledges for all time to protect this State, which we had set up against aggression, the nature of which we did not know, could not be expected from any country.

The discussion of the Lausanne Treaty took place to-day at Angora, and it would be a great mistake for the House to pass any resolution which would have an effect on that assembly.

AN OPEN MIND.

Whatever reasons induced us to go to Mesopotam, the fact that we had been there for six or seven years must bring in its train certain obligations which no country would desire to repudiate.

The subject was bound up with the Lausanne Treaty. To come to a decision before the Treaty was signed would be very unwise.

All he could say to the House was that the Government had an open mind on this question. They were seriously considering it.

No question of oil was keeping us in Mesopotamia. What obligations were placed upon us were obligations to the people in the Treaty.

Lady Astor: In view of statements that England went into Mesopotamia for oil, is it not true that the English offered Mesopotamia to America to be administered by America?

The Prime Minister: My recollection is that we did offer Mesopotamia to America. Mr. George Lambert, who moved the amendment, described the disastrous policy in Mesopotamia as one long misfortune.

We had lost 31,000 men, there had been 51,000 wounded, and the House had never been able to discover the total cost of these warlike operations.

WILD, CRAZY SCHEMES.

In 1919-20 the expenditure had apparently been £75,000,000; in 1920-21, £40,000,000; and in 1921-22, £32,000,000, a total of £147,000,000 in three years since the Armistice. This year's estimate was for £11,776,000.

It was all to support wild, crazy schemes. He wanted to save the taxpayers' pockets. He wanted to get some tranquillity from the tax-collector.

Britain was entering upon a very dangerous Imperial policy. He affirmed without any hesitation that the very word "Mesopotam" slunk in the nostrils of the British public and "Iraq" was no less offensive to their nerves.

If the Government had inherited Mesopotamian policy from their predecessors, they certainly were not elected to carry it on, but to reverse it.

Mr. Lambert's amendment was defeated by 273 votes to 167.

(Continued on page 19.)



Mr. F. Martin, M.P.



Major Cohen, M.P.

Both Mr. Martin, the blind M.P., and Major Cohen, the legless M.P., spoke in the Pensions debate yesterday.

GHOST'S MIDNIGHT JUGGLE WITH PIANOLA.

Woman Bombarded with Nightcaps and Slippers.

5-CWT. PLAYTHING.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WISBECH (Cambs), Tuesday. "Further frolics of the 'Fend of the Pens' have been reported at New Barn Farm, Gosfield, where, it is related, for the past week furniture has been falling about and chairs have been leaping over bedsteads.

The newest story is that last night two chairs fell over in the bedroom of Mrs. Scrimshaw, eighty years old, mother of Mr. Scrimshaw, the owner of the farm.

Like the pianola, the gramophone, the table, the washstand, the clock, the chest of drawers and several other ornamented objects, the chairs fell over without being pushed, and when nobody was looking.

Nothing of this description, however, has ever happened there before and one of the neighbours attributes the occurrence to "the unseen hand."

WEIGHT-LIFTING "SPOOK."

Whatever the unseen hand may be it is certainly a particularly heavy one for Mrs. Scrimshaw tells this evening that the pianola, which has been thrown over half-a-dozen times, weighs five cwt.

It is old Mrs. Scrimshaw who seems to be the chief victim of the "Fen fiend's" pranks, for she has been continually bombarded with cushions, nightcaps and bedroom slippers.

Whenever she goes something is thrown at her and her nerves are beginning to feel the strain, for she cannot be sure that the ghost might not throw the pianola at her before long.

To clear up the mystery, there was to have been a séance at midnight—the time when the Fen fiend plays his pranks—but the expected experts were unable to put in an appearance.

TULIP WEDDING.

Lady Honor Ward Married to New Zealand Major.

Lady Honor Ward, eldest daughter of the Earl of Dudley and the late Countess of Dudley, was married at the parish church, Himley, Staffordshire, yesterday, to Major P. C. Allan Bridgeford, O.B.E.

Her father gave away his daughter, who wore a draped gown of ivory crepe moran heavily embroidered with silver and pearls, with a train to match, which was lined with pale blue tulle.

The bride wore a veil of old Brussels lace. Lady Patricia Ward and Miss Troubridge, a cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaids, their dresses being of love-in-a-mist blue silk, made with a long simple bodice and frilled skirt.

The church was very beautifully decorated, and tulips, lilac and forget-me-nots were also seen in the bridal procession.

£100,000 FOR SCIENCE.

Sir Alfred Yarrow's Gift to Royal Society to Promote Research.

Because he is convinced that "the future industrial prosperity of this country will be largely dependent upon the encouragement of original scientific research," and in appreciation of the part played by scientists in achieving victory in the Great War, Sir Alfred Yarrow, the famous shipbuilder, has made a gift of £100,000 to the Royal Society.

"I should prefer," Sir Alfred adds, "that the money be used to aid scientific workers by adequate payment and by the supply of apparatus or other facilities rather than to erect costly buildings," and he adds his "firm conviction that a patriotic citizen cannot give money or leave it at his death to better advantage than towards the development of science."

LONDON BUS DISPUTE.

London busmen yesterday rejected the proposed wage reduction, on a ballot, by 8,552 votes to 2,019.

A midnight mass meeting will be held at the Albert Hall on Saturday, but no immediate strike is anticipated.

STRIKE ON RAILWAY CEDED BY BRITISH.

Useless German Defiance of French Control.

BERLIN FOR SABOTAGE.

Orders Cutting Off Water, Gas and Electricity.

A strike of German workmen has followed the British railway concession to France in the Cologne area.

Reuter reports from Dusseldorf that the workmen on the Dueren Greverbroech section of the railway, which has been taken over by the French from the British occupation authorities, have refused to carry on the services under the supervision of the French, and have come out on strike.

It was learned in official quarters in London last night that as a result of Britain's concession the situation had become considerably easier. It was pointed out that there is no question of a British withdrawal. The *Echo de Paris* (quoted by the Exchange) states that if a crisis should arise in the relations between France and Britain it will probably come through the railway question, more especially as the employment of German railroad workers is an acute one.

NEGOTIATION HINT.

The German Government, cables Reuter from Berlin, have sent a Note to the French, British and Belgian Governments vigorously protesting against expulsions of German officials.

The Berlin *Vossische Zeitung* (quoted by Reuter) states that Dr. Wirth, the German Chancellor, addressing a meeting of the Centre Party at Ulm, said that resistance in the Ruhr aimed at bringing about negotiations.

The Government, he added, must be watchful, so as not to miss the moment when negotiations became possible.

The German Minister for Railways has instructed the German railway administrations to interrupt the supply of gas, water and electricity to all stations under French or Belgian military control.

SUGAR-CAKE FAIRYLAND.

Ski and Toboggan Revels by Electric Light at Euxton-Toll of Sea.

Buxton yesterday was a fairland of snow, where large numbers of tobogganists were enjoying winter sports. Several amateur skiers essayed big jumps.

Merry parties sported themselves on the Cresta run—the only one of its kind in England—at night, with the gleams of electric standards showing through the trees. Many journeyed from Lancashire and Yorkshire cities.

Snow continues in the Padi district of Derbyshire. Villages are isolated, and four motor-torries were snowed in at Kirkstall.

The Grimshy trawler Sargon has foundered in the North Sea and the crew of twelve drowned. A German steamer yesterday morning, near Bergen, was in collision with a fishing smack. The smack sank immediately, and eleven of the crew were drowned. Eight were saved.

Crew of the Hull steamer Valur, which sank on the voyage from Stockholm, were saved, but owing to the breaking of the lifeline the master and mate died before rescue.

IS IT TUT-ANKH AMEN'S TOMB?

French Egyptologist Thinks Luxor Find Is Just a Cave.

Is the tomb which Lord Carnarvon discovered in Luxor really that of Tut-ankh Amen? The French Egyptologist, M. Rene, emphatically declares that it is not, according to an Exchange Paris message.

Tut-ankh Amen, says M. Rene, was not buried at Luxor.

"I am certain," he continues, "that it is not a question of a royal tomb, but only a sort of hiding-place or cave of refuge altogether unworthy of Tut-ankh Amen."

The tomb discovered in 1912 by the Egyptologist Davis was the real tomb of Tut-ankh Amen.

Professor Schiaparelli, Director of the Egyptian Museum at Turin, is quoted as describing the finds as "a store of mediocre objects hidden away from robbers."

On the other hand, the inscription on the golden canopy in the tomb, says Reuter, reads: "I am . . . son of the sun, Tut-ankh Amen, who gives life for ever."

"TREATY WILL BE SIGNED."

PARIS, Tuesday.

M. Bonnard, interviewed upon the Lausanne Conference, declared "the Treaty of Lausanne will be signed, and that before very long."—Central News.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADOLPH. THE ISLAND KING. Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.15, Last 6 Performances.
ALDWYCH. Today, at 2.30, 8.15. TONS OF MONEY.
 Today, at 2.30, 8.15. Yvonne Arnold, T. Walter, R. Lynde.
AMBASSADORS. "A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF."
 Nightly, at 8.30. Matinee, Tues and Sat, at 2.30.
ALL-ROUNDER. 8.30. THE LADY OF THE ROSE.
 "A BOOF AND FOUR WALLS." Mat, Wed, Sat, 2.30.
COMEDY. Every Evening, 8.30.
 Fay Compton, Leon Kautz, remain. Tues and Sat, 2.30.
COURT. Every, 8.30. BROMLEY CHALLENGER.
 "THREE S & A CROWD." Mat, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
COVENT GARDEN. "YOU'D BE SURPRISED."
 Every, 8.30. Mat, Weds, Thurs, Sat, 2.30. (Or, 4.00).
CRIBBION. (Ger. 244.) 8.30. THE LADY OF THE ROSE.
SVETL THORNHIDE. IN ADVERTISING APRIL.
DAILY. 8.15. Wed, Sat, 2.15. THE LADY OF THE ROSE.
 ROSE H. Wright, H. Weikman, I. Freeman, P. Dare.
DALY. Annive and Souvenir Performance Tonight
 of THE LADY OF THE ROSE.
DRURY LANE. Today, 2.15, 8. DECEMBER NIGHTS.
 Mat, Wed, Sat, 2.15. Last 2 weeks.
DUKE OF YORK'S. Every, 8.30. MARIE TEMPEST
 IN GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE. Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
EMPIRE. Daily, 2.45 and 8.30. Sun, 7.45. "THE
 ETERNAL FLAME" with Norma Talmage.
GAIETY. 8.15. JOSE COLLINS IN THE LAST WALTZ.
 By Oscar Straus. Mat, Thurs and Sat, at 2.30.
GARRICK. Martin Harvey. Via Gaiety. 8.30. Wed.
 2.30. Burgomaster of Sittenmood. Fri, 8.30. Sat, 2.30, 8.30.
GLOBE. 8.30. THE LAUGHING LADY. Marie Lohr,
 Yvonne Vanbrugh. Wed and Sat, 2.30.
HAYMARKET. To-night, 8.30. "PLUS FOUR."
 Wed, 8.30. O'Neill, Aubrey Smith. Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
HIPPODROME. Daily, at 2 and 8. "CINDERELLA."
 Stanley Lupno, Clavier Mayne and Star Cast. Ger. 650.
HYPPODROME. Next Friday, at 8.30. "OUR KIDNAP."
 Panto. The Children's Version of "CINDERELLA."
His Majesty's. To-day, at 2.30, 8.15. LAST OF SEZ.
 Mat, Wed and Sat, at 2.30. Last 2 weeks.
KINGSWAY. Every, 8.15. Mat, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
POLLY. the sequel to "The Boy in the Wood."
LITTLE. (Regent 2401.) THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE.
 Every, 8.15. Mat, Mon, Th, Sat, 2.45. Red Mat. Fri.
LYCEUM. Last week's Pantomime Robinson Crusoe.
 Daily, 2 and 7. 7.45 to 10. (Ger. 7617).
LYRIC. (Ger. 5687.) A Play with Music. "LILAC
 TIME." 2.15, 8.15. Matinee Wed, Sat, at 2.15.
LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH. THE REGATTA OPERA.
 Today, 2.30 and 8.15. Mat, Wed and Sat, 2.30.
MASKELYN'S THEATRE. near Oxford Circus. 3 and 8.
WESTERN AND WESTERN MAGIC. Langham 1640.
NEW OXFORD. 2.30, 8.15. Mat, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
BATTLING BUFLER. Jack Buchanan, Phyllis Pittman.
NEW OXFORD. 100th Perf. Fri next week. Souvenir
 presented to every member of the audience.
PRINCE OF WALES. 2.30, 8.30. THE CLOUTIERISTS.
 (6th New Prog.) Mat, Wed, Fri, Sat, 2.30.
PRINCES. Next week, at 8. Edward Laurillard presents
 THE COUSIN FROM NOIRVILLE. (Ger. 3400).
QUEEN'S. Every, 8.30. BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE. Madge
 Kendal, Norman McKinnel. Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
REGENT. King's Cross. THE IMMORTAL HOUR.
 Every, 8.30. Mat, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
ROYALTY. (Ger. 3855.) Every, 8.30. THE LOVE HABIT.
 Seymour Hike, Dennis Eadie. Mat, Wed, Sat, 2.30.
ST. JAMES'S. (Ger. 3903.) To-day, 2.30, 8.30. "IF
 WINTER COMES." Owen Nares. Mat, Wed, Sat, 2.30.
ST. MARTIN'S. SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES? Every,
 8.30. Mat, Fri, Sat, 2.30. (Or, 4.00).
ST. MARTIN'S. SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES? Every,
 8.30. Mat, Fri, Sat, 2.30. (Or, 4.00).
SAVOY. 8.30. Mat, Mon, Sat, 2.30. THE YOUNG
 Herbert Marshall, Ann Trevor, Maudie Felt, etc. Cutler.
SHAFTESBURY. 2.30, 8.30. Mat, Wed and Sat, 2.30.
 New Play, "THE CAT and the CANARY."
STRAND. (Ger. 3850.) 2.30. ARTHUR BOURNEMAN
 IN TREASURE ISLAND. Mat, Wed and Sat, 2.30.
VAUDEVILLE. To-day, at 2.30 and 8.15.
 A New Revue. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence.
WINTER GARDEN. "THE CABARET GIRL."
 Nightly, at 8.30. Mat, Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
WYNDHAM'S. Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS."
 Nightly, 2.30 and 8.30. Mat, Wed and Sat, 2.30.
ALHAMBRA. 2.30, 6.10, 8.45. Lorna and Toots Pounds.
 Vera Savina, etc. Fashion Parade at Matinee.
COLINER. (Ger. 7502.) 7.45. The Collegians, Lole
 Fuller, the Ballet, Harry Tate, Two Bobs, etc.
COLINER ORFEO. To-morrow, 8.30. The Wynne and Lole
 Variety Co. 8.30 and 8.45. (Hamp. 6610).
PALLADIUM. 2.30, 8.45. Philip Morris Fashion Show.
 Ernie Smith, Gertrude Gilman, Khurim, etc. (Ger. 6834).
LONDON PAVILION. (Ger. 7034.) 2.30, 8.30. Sun, 7.30.
 Dorothea Fritzsche in Pagan Hood.
PALACE THEATRE. "The Prisoner of Zenda." Twice
 Daily, at 2.45 and 8.30. Sun, 7.45. (Ger. 6834).
NEW GALLERY. Daily, 2.11 Sun, 7.45. Southward on
 the "Quest." Is 5d-5d, inclusive.
PERSONAL APPEARANCE. of PEGGY HYLAND
 in "A Little Bit of Fluff." Ambassadors Theatre.
PHILHARMONIC HALL. (Mer. 606.) Twice Daily,
 at 4.45 and 8.15. 7.30. Patsy Stone, West Africa.
POLY CINEMA. Oxford Circus. Nazimova in "A Doll's
 House." at 8.15. 9.15.
SCALA (MFW). Mae Marsh in Film version of "Paddy-
 the New He of the Hill." Daily, 8.30. Sun, 2.30.
STILL PICTURE THEATRE. Kingsway. 1.45 to 10.30.
 "Uch Men." "Wee" and "Three Little Ghosts." etc.
THEATRE. Strand. "A Bill of Divorcement."
 featuring Fay Compton and Constance Binney, etc.

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Mr. Albert Sammons with the modern English violin on which he played alternately with a Stradivarius, behind a screen at Aeolian Hall. The audience favoured the modern instrument.

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The Isle of Man steamer beached on Tranmere without loss of life after a collision in which she was concerned with the *Clair Cummings* in the Mersey.



SNOW SLEIGH DE LUXE.—The very latest in snow sleighs, which figured in the winter sports carnival at Montreal, Canada. It is petrol driven and fitted with caterpillar traction.



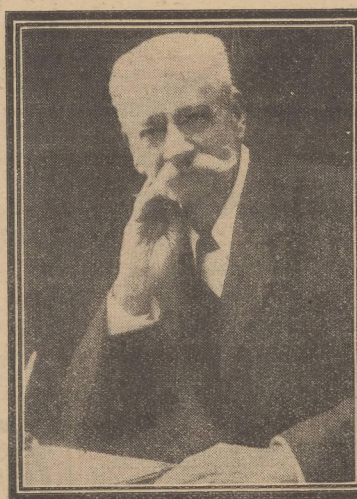
TITLE.—Sir George Younger, who was recently raised to the peerage, has taken the title of Viscount Younger of Leckie. He will take his seat in the House of Lords to-day.



ILLNESS.—Sir Augustus E. Webster, owner of Battle Abbey, Sussex, is lying seriously ill at Powder Mill House, Battle.



AWAITING DILUTION.—A lighter loaded with liquor valued at £60,000 in Brooklyn Navy yard before being "dumped" thirty miles out to sea.



ECHO OF 1870.—Mr. Claude Challis, of Balham, whose death recalls the siege of Paris in 1870. Then a boy of seventeen, he broke through the Prussian lines with supplies of food for British residents in the French capital.

Extracts from the Diary of a Very Young Lady.

(Jan. 6, 1923.)

The most dreaded evening of my life has come. In less than an hour I shall be at my coming-out ball. Ball, indeed! It's more like a funeral. Everyone expects me to be a failure and, of course, I shall be. I always am. Poor, dear mother! I do feel sorry for her. With three ravishing daughters in the schoolroom, she has to lavish her scanty pennies on Paris frocks and balls for the ugly duckling. And yet, do you know, I believe if it wasn't for my skin I shouldn't be so bad.

But nowadays, when a girl has to be vivid or nothing, what can one do with a sallow muddy skin that is depressing even to look at? Buying clothes is a horror. Goodness, how I envy the heroines in novels whose frocks "set off the brilliance of their exquisite colouring." It does seem hard luck that should be picked out to be unattractive, when I just long for the sort of good time that every other girl I know seems to have quite easily. Even dear old Avicé, whom we all thought frightfully plain at school, looks perfectly fascinating now. Her skin, which used to be quite as dull as mine, looks simply ripping. I do wonder what she did to transform it like that. I asked her once, but she wouldn't tell me.

Oh, dear! Only half-an-hour more and then absolute misery.

Avicé has been here. It's almost too good to be true—I feel so excited I can hardly breathe. She has told me what it that has made such a difference to her complexion—and shown me how, too. "Quick," she said, "you must rub a little before the people come, and pushing me down before the mirror she took on her fingers a little of the snowiest, most delicate-looking cream you can possibly imagine. "Rub a little well in, like this, two or three times a day," she told me, and I felt her fingers gently working all over my face. "Can't you feel a difference already?" she cried. And truly my skin felt fresh, soothed and soft as it had never felt before.

"What is it?" I asked. "Pompeian DAY Cream, of course, silly," said Avicé. "It was selfish of me not to tell you about it before, but so on using Pompeian DAY Cream regularly and your skin will quickly gain all the clearness and softness you could wish for—just as mine did."

Oh, Avicé! I cried, "you've made me feel a different person. Now I know that I, too, can be pretty and attractive. I feel I shall really begin to enjoy life."

"Use it," went on Avicé, "before you go out in the sun or wind and your skin will never roughen or burn. Pompeian DAY Cream is graceless, so you can put it on as often as you like. Always rub a little at the base of the throat before you go out in the sun or wind, and you will never suffer from the ugly reddened patch that spoils the appearance of so many girls in evening dress. Don't forget, too, that Pompeian DAY Cream is a splendid base for powder (Pompeian BEAUTY Powder is best)—makes it lie more evenly and stay on longer. . . . And Pompeian DAY Cream never, resurfaces in the form of nasty little water-heads."

But I could scarcely keep still for joy. Avicé, dear, I exclaimed, "you don't know what a difference the thought of having a pretty skin like other girls makes to me. Why, I was simply dragging this dance, but now I feel so happy I know I shall have the time of my life, and I hereby make a vow to use Pompeian DAY Cream regularly as long as I live."

Pompeian Day Cream

(Vanishing)

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The following were amongst the charities which participated:—

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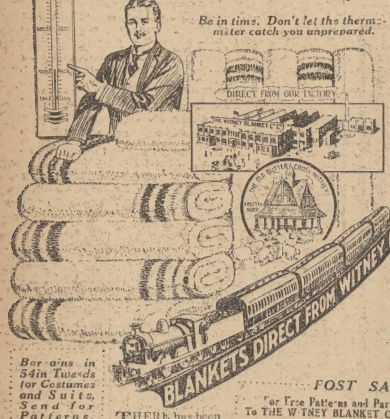
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Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923.

CABINET SECRETS.

CERTAIN questioners in the House of Commons have been concerned about the indiscretions of ex-Ministers, in the almost innumerable books and articles published since the war, and about it.

One M.P. wants a time-limit—a period of enforced discretion—to be imposed by law, or merely by Parliamentary etiquette.

No Minister, he thinks, should begin confessing or apologising or denouncing, in Memoirs or Diaries or newspaper articles, till he has been out of office for fifteen years!

Why, they have hardly been out of office three months, nowadays, before most of them take to scribbling!

Fifteen years! In that time most big political reputations are, we may say, reduced to a minimum. These Memoirs would, therefore, be stale at the start. The ignorant would exclaim: "Who was he? Wasn't he the man who said he'd won the war?" After all, Confessions that have been kept back to "mature" rarely make a sensation. Mr. Creevy appealed to fewer readers than Mrs. Asquith, though he was infinitely more amusing.

We fear that Ministers would never keep quiet for so long. The "spirit of the age" compels them to a rapid self-justification. They must speak quickly. If they waited, they would find few to listen to them.

"PRESERVATION."

A GOOD many of the true sympathisers with Ancient Egypt and its religion will be relieved to read that the body of the Pharaoh Tut-ankh Amen is not yet to be torn from his resting-place. He owes this respite to the oncoming heat of that great sun-god whom he worshipped. The gods sometimes reward devotion.

Undoubtedly he hoped, poor man, that he would never need protection.

And never from this palace of dim night Depart, again.

But modern science is expert at excavation and modern civilisation respects no "superstitions."

Other Egyptologists and archaeologists of every school will point out, however, that what is not seen and classified cannot be of use to anybody, and that to collect and house these fragments of a remote magnificence is to ensure their survival for many generations yet.

We are not very sure about that. For many years the tendency has been to gather works of art into one or two great centres, like the British Museum. They are no longer scattered as they used to be. Does that make them safe?

Far from it. As years go on, they will be more and more vulnerable—whether left to the uncertain care of a "self-determined" Egyptian Government or housed in big modern cities always exposed to the dread possibilities of modern war. The last war indeed spared the British Museum, the National Gallery and St. Paul's—only by chance, or by the imperfection of the German bombing 'aim.

On the other hand, a whole track of gracious civilisation was obliterated in Belgium. The greatest of French Cathedrals was ruined.

The next war will be more successful in this line. In one or two hours the huge accumulations of our museums could easily be reduced to dust. Concentration is therefore undesirable for works of art in a high-explosive time.

Safer was Tut-ankh Amen for thousands of years under the sun-baked soil than he will be in our threatened time under a glass case.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Our Readers on the Ruhr—Should Married Women Work?—Helpless Parents—A Protest Against Disturbing the Dead.

MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS.

A MARRIED woman's place is in her home. Her interest cannot be centred in two places. Either the home or the school must suffer.

If the married woman teacher has a husband in work she should be satisfied and live within the limits of his income. There are not the days for waste and extravagance. Did the married woman in pre-war days expect two incomes on which to manage her home and bring up her family? JUSTICE.

TO PREVENT WAR.

GREAT BRITAIN should actively support the policy of France for the following reasons—

To prevent war. From a military point of view the French and Foch know that as long

THE DEAD KING'S BODY.

YOUR cartoon and your recent leading article will express the sense of repugnance many of us feel in regard to the rifling of the tombs in Egypt.

However, any protest on general grounds is certain to go unheard. May I ask, however, if it would be possible, for those who feel deeply on this subject, to make one small request?

It is that the actual body of the dead King should be left in peace. After all, to plunder it and expose it to vulgar curiosity will not greatly assist knowledge. Thousands of mummy wrappings have been unwound before this.

In any age less barbarous than ours it would hardly be necessary to ask so much. But our time is utterly irreligious, our religion largely pretence, and therefore we cannot be expected

A COMMON FORM OF "MYSTERY HOUSE."



There is more talk of haunted houses with jumping furniture in them. Most of us know of a much commoner type of mystery house—the kind which is never free from the workmen called in to repair it.

as the Ruhr, Essen and the coalfields are occupied it will be next to impossible for Germany to declare war.

Our greatest interest is peace. Germany has made no effort to pay, and has large sums of money banked abroad.

This systematic delay is keeping the world's market unsettled, and England's debt to America should be partly paid from reparations.

H. WESTROP.

STAND BY OUR FRIENDS!

IN private life the term "friend" stands for one who will uphold our opinion, approve of our doings and stand by us to the extreme, so, as we have given the hand of friendship to France, we should stand by her in her legitimate efforts to obtain what are her deserts from a conquered country.

We should, in justice to those who fought for us, worked for us and spent for us, also compel the Germans to pay us our just dues instead of taxing heavily those who were innocent of deserting war.

K. G. M. BERELEY.

63, Broad Green, Wellingborough.

LENTEN PENANCES.

IN spite of the income-tax, there are still plenty of spheres for self-denial. Taxes do not prevent us from smoking too much, eating too much and dancing too much—if we are young.

A little self-denial in some of these matters may be excellent for the health.

Hyde Park Hotel. A BELIEVER IN LENT.

to behave decently when we come face to face with a deeply religious people like the Egyptians.

A DISGUSTED ONLOOKER.

PARENTAL CONTROL.

HOW is it that the modern parents seem utterly unable to control their offspring? I cite two cases that have come under my notice in the past two days.

No. 1. A small boy in the train made himself utterly unbearable to other passengers by continually opening and shutting the window, notwithstanding the icy blast and in spite of the scowls of everybody. When someone ventured to remonstrate his mother said, feebly: "Don't do that, dear," but it had not the smallest effect.

No. 2. A small girl, aged five, amused herself by running in and out of the house and bringing in lumps of snow which she engagingly endeavoured to stuff down everyone else's neck. Her mother also said: "Don't do that, dear," without result. A CRUSTY BACHELOR UNCLE.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 20.—Many plants and shrubs flower well in hot, dry positions where the soil is of a poor nature. The red valerian (centranthus) will make a fine show of colour on some dry bank, and here the yellow Welsh poppies, honesty, broom, gorse, sedums in great variety, house-leeks, rock roses and many beautiful bearded irises will flourish.

E. F. T.

PUBLIC MONEY FOR TRAINING SERVANTS.

A FANTASTIC AND NEEDLESS UNDERTAKING.

By A MIDDLE-CLASS HOUSEWIFE

IT'S there really any need to spend the taxpayers' money on training young women for domestic service?

It might seem needless to ask the question if it were not that something like £200,000 has already been expended on what is mildly described as a fantastic scheme.

The girl or woman who has run through her thirteen weeks of unemployment dole may still enjoy a further thirteen weeks at £1 a week by going in for training as a domestic servant.

I am sure the girls must enjoy the fun, but to the rest of us it is a sorry business.

The Minister of Labour, put on his defence, has pleaded that "while it is true that a certain number of inexperienced women of the right type might be absorbed into domestic service without assistance, it has been demonstrated that there is a large number of unemployed women who, owing to their lack of experience, and still more to their previous factory life, are entirely unfitted to enter domestic service direct."

If the matter were less serious one might find a source of innocent merriment in the simple faith of Whitehall, especially when it is remembered that a little while ago one of the principal women officials of the Committee which administers the fund for this training told a meeting of these "inexperienced women" that the course included "singing and dancing," and that consequently when "Mr. Right comes round the corner" he would find a wife with the necessary "accomplishments."

GET TO WORK!

The dancing domestic servant is not, I think, an urgent need of the harassed middle-class housewife, and perhaps even the imaginary "Mr. Right" may not think the jazz or the fox-trot just the one thing necessary to make a happy fireside mood. But even if he did why should public money be used to supply high jinks in his household?

But the plain silliness of the whole enterprise is sufficiently demonstrated by contrasting the widespread demand for domestic servants everywhere existing with the official obsession as to the necessity for "a course of training."

Throughout the length and breadth of the land to-day thousands of mistresses are only too eager to give all the training that is necessary if only the girls would take up the work.

What I should say of the improved conditions of domestic service to-day is that they are such as to encourage girls who have been, as the saying goes, nicely brought up to go in for it.

Meanwhile the public money goes to the "training" of these women for an occupation in which the only training is to get down to the job. As has been pointed out to the Minister concerned by the National Citizens' Union—and what every woman knows—"a woman's fitness for domestic service depends not so much on the nature of her previous occupation as on her character and disposition." And for such there is work waiting in abundance, work well paid and under conditions that assure a secured future with a chance to the thrifty that has never been known till now to provide for the rainy day.

OVEN-O.

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WAGE-EARNING WIVES

HUSBANDS WHO RESENT THEIR FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

By PHYLLIS NEILSON-TERRY.

DOES the average man resent his wife's earning power being greater than his own?

With some lazy, parasitical husbands the more their wives earn, the better they like it and them too. But it is not with that kind of husband that we are dealing.

Unfortunately, it is a rare thing for a woman to earn a larger income than her husband. When it does happen, it is a sort of phenomenon; and phenomena are invariably disconcerting. So I think it follows logically that an average man does resent the fact—not openly perhaps, but in subtle ways.

In my profession there have always been outstanding cases of disparity in incomes between husbands and wives, so our men have grown used to it. But in other walks of life the occasions are much rarer, and so the unfortunate man cannot be altogether blamed for his resentment. As time goes on, and the liberal professions open up more and more to us women, while the means for money-making widen, men will come to better understanding and will learn to be more tolerant.

Ever since Temple Thurston's play, "A Roof and Four Walls," was produced at the Apollo I have been receiving letters from women. Some of them severely criticise the poor author for daring to make a wife independent and the financial superior of her mate. By far the majority of my communicants, however, apparently have no patience with what they call Peter Stenning's irritable

attitude and ill-concealed jealousy. Yet how can you expect man, who for countless ages has arrogated to himself the privileges of superiority over our down-trodden sex, to accept new conditions meekly? He would not be human if he did!

In "Peter Pan" Sir James Barrie, than whom no one understands human psychology more completely, makes one of the boys, when informed that a house is about to be built for

Wendy in the forest, scornfully exclaim, "But she's only a girl!"

Now, if generations of boy-children have inherited that kind of mental attitude towards my sex, it is going to take a precious long time and a vast amount of patience and persistence to change it. It cannot be accomplished in a short generation.

Nevertheless, I am sure that sooner or later men will come to an acceptance of new conditions.

They won't like it, of course. No one is particularly in love with drastic change of any sort. When men grow accustomed to their wives earning as

much or even more than they do, however, they may be glad of it, and the fact may stimulate their own ambitions.

Soon after women entered Parliament I asked an aged gentleman what he thought of it. He shook his head solemnly and said he did not approve. Of course, he did not; bless his dear old heart.

But he will pass, and a new order will prevail, which will be approved of by a new generation—since it will have known none other.



Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry, the well-known actress-manageress, who has inherited charm and ability from both her famous parents.—(Claude Harris.)

WHEN YOUR ROOM IS SMALL

HOW THE WINDOW SEAT CAN DO DOUBLE DUTY.

THIS is a suggestion for the bachelor girl who has a bed-sitting-room, or for the woman whose only refuge from the rest of the family is her bedroom. There must be books in the room, yet bookcases take up valuable room, but with a window seat like this one all your favourite volumes can be housed with little trouble.

You need not even have a bay window, since the bookcases at either end can form tall useful arms on either side your bookcase seat.

Naturally, the ideal thing is to get the local carpenter—or your husband or brother, if he belongs to the useful order of mere male—to build you such a seat so that all you need to do is to cushion and cretonne it. But don't despair if you cannot arrange this. Take measurements of the width and depth of the seat you want and appeal to your grocer.

Grocers are usually kindly creatures and will find, from the hundreds of boxes of all sorts and sizes that arrive daily at their shops, two well-built ones which, placed side by side, will fill the alcove made by the two jutting-out bookcases, and they will cost about 1s. each.

A vigorous sand-papery and three coats of paint—since you will certainly

be more original than to be content with mere stain—will be the first preparation. Then you must screw the boxes to the floor in four places to keep them steady and find pillows or cushions to fit the tops, before covering them with cretonne or tapestry.

If you want to divide the boxes by a shelf all you need is two blocks of wood to screw to the sides and a plank from the nearest wood-sawyer's cut to rest on these. The average woman is curiously afraid of handling screws; she will knock nails into things with absolute recklessness sooner than make a neat hole with a gimlet—or, if the screw be a small one, with a Bradawl—and use a screw-driver. Yet screws can be removed with much less damage to things than nails as a rule—and certainly are easier to get out.

Your window seat bookcase will be deeper than necessary to take the average book, so

that behind your rows of prose and poetry you can store other things—those magazines out of which you mean to cut articles some day or light fiction that you keep for a conventional essence when you don't want to use your brain, or even unused household linen.

You must wrap this up in paper with a sprinkling of lavender or verbona to keep it sweet and free from dust.



Whether you are a student or a woman of leisure, this is a delightful way of having all your books close at hand, and a bay window is not essential.



WOMAN OF THE WEEK.

LADY URSULA GROSVENOR, WHO COMES OF AGE TO-DAY.

THE Duke of Westminster has always been a romantic figure from his boyhood upwards—his charm, his daring, his adventurous disposition have given rise to hundreds of stories about him—true and untrue.

And his elder daughter, Lady Ursula Grosvenor, just become engaged—has inherited much from her father, including a passion for out-of-door pastimes, a wonderful seat on a horse and a keen sense of fun. She also has the famous Grosvenor voice, which is so fascinating. Tall, fair, slender, she is tremendously popular with the people round about the countryside, and the tenants who owe allegiance to Eaton Hall are making a presentation to her and organising festivities, now that she has come of age, almost as if she were the heir the Duke lacks.

London does not see a great deal of Lady Ursula, but when she does appear she is a noticeable figure. The Duke believes in, and kind of charity that is done by stealth, and his daughters do not take part in charity matinees nor sell at bazaars—but they have been taught to recognise distress when they meet it and to make their sympathy practical. That is why, if good wishes have power, Lady Ursula Grosvenor will have a very happy future.

Recently she has been helping her cousin and frequent companion, Lady Serena Lumley, to choose the trousseau for her April wedding: now it is her turn to buy!

MILADY'S PATCH.

THREE hundred years ago it was the custom to cure an aching tooth by applying to the temples small patches of silk or velvet. Whether these were in any way effective in relieving pain is to be doubted, but the belle of the period discovered that they enhanced the whiteness of the skin. Every lady of fashion immediately had a silver box containing a mirror, rouge and a supply of patches.

There were round patches, square patches, oval and star-shaped patches, others shaped like a heart or a cross; while patches in the form of birds or animals were contrived.

The position of the patch upon the face soon began to have a significance. Placed near the eye it indicated a warmly passionate nature, on the forehead, majesty of bearing; near the mouth, just a plain dirt; near the nose, impertinence; at the corner of the mouth it denoted a kiss, while placed in the centre of the cheek it indicated a desire of the wearer that her life should be one of noble character! To-day patches on shoulder and upper arm are popular with period frocks.



Although this gown is all of crêpe de Chine except the patterned georgette sleeves, the method of embroidering makes skirt and bodice different.

WOMEN DOCTORS.

HAVE THEY YET TO ACQUIRE THE "BEDSIDE MANNER."

THE woman doctor! Medicine was the first citadel held from time immemorial by men to be stormed by women—and with more justification than some of those more recently assaulted.

The War firmly established them, and now you find them everywhere, while women medical students in Britain number thousands.

The pioneers would find the young woman doctor of to-day rather a surprising creature. She is less absorbed in being a doctor, because she is accepted everywhere as a commonplace—and she is no longer dowdy. She still wears tailor-made suits and shirt blouses or rather severe three-piece suits, but they are perfectly cut and she herself is well-groomed and attractive.

And the average girl who has gone through a strenuous five years fitting herself to become an efficient physician has also learned confidence of another sort. The women in the hospitals like the Royal Free and the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson have had to do a great deal of organising and planning. Most of them have gone through the war in wilder regions than France—Salonika, Serbia, for instance.

So perhaps they lack, as yet, the "bedside manner" that is such an asset to the fashionable physician. On the other hand, they have their woman's intuition and the maternal instinct, so, if some women find them "unsympathetic" the sick child adores them.

DELICIOUS JAM RECIPE

AND when she went there the cupboard was bare. . . . At this time of the year many a housewife finds that her stock of preserves have vanished more quickly than she had anticipated, and with the jam-making season a long way off we must not forget that during the war we learned to make apricot jam from dried fruit. In case you've forgotten how—

Procure 1lb. of dried apricots, 1oz. of almonds, 5lb. of sugar.

Cut up the apricots into four, over which you pour four pints of boiling water, and allow to stand for forty-eight hours.

On the third day—during which time the apricots will have swelled considerably—bring to boiling point and boil for one and a half hours. Add the sugar and blanched almonds and allow the whole to boil another hour.

The above recipe, which only costs about 3s., makes just over 6lb. of really delicious jam. Try it!

Since you will be using it at once, you need not tie it down.



Dr. Lodovico McIlroy, one of London's best-known women physicians.



Mr. Stanley Vilven, who has scored a great success as Mr. Ducat in "Polly."



Miss Dorothy Hastings, whose marriage to the Earl of Eltham takes place on April 10.

HOW TO LOSE INDIA.

Lord Northcliffe's Books—High Legal Fees—Film Artists' Grievances.

SOLDIERS WITH INDIAN experience are deeply perturbed by Lord Rawlinson's announcement that eight Indian regiments of cavalry and infantry are to be completely officered by Indians. They say the experiment will be fatal, for its consequences cannot be really tested except in war, when it will assuredly be found that Indians prefer to be led by British officers.

Lord Northcliffe's Library.

A great part of the library of the late Lord Northcliffe is being sold through well-known dealers, and some good prices are being realised. Many of the books contain the famous bookplate bearing a picture of a delightful shady fishing pool, and inscribed "Alfred C. Harmsworth." A portion of the library has been retained, and is not offered for sale.

The Premier's Health.

Many disquieting rumours have been in circulation lately as to the health of the Prime Minister, but I am told on good authority that there is no cause for alarm. In spite of the fact that he has been looking a little careworn lately, he feels perfectly able to bear the full share of official responsibilities. Now that the debate on the Address is over the Prime Minister will, for some little time to come, be able to delegate to the Departmental Chiefs the duty of making the principal speeches in the debates in the House, and consequently secure a measure of relief.

"Mr. Austen."

The rumour that Mr. Austen Chamberlain will shortly join the Government is not credited in official circles. It was stated yesterday that he was leaving London almost immediately for his Sussex home, and that he hopes in June to take a holiday in the South of France and to undergo a course of baths which for some time has been medically recommended.

Dickies Disappearing.

Motor experts tell me that the dickey is disappearing from the newest types of two-seater cars. It is being replaced by the "two-three" seating method, or by the "chummy" plan of two back seats for children. Yet I also hear of a new kind of dickey seat which can be instantly removed when not wanted.

The Queen's Nephew.

The marriage of the Queen's nephew, the Earl of Eltham, elder son of the Marquis of Cambridge, to Miss Dorothy Hastings, a niece of the Earl of Huntingdon, is to take place on April 10 from Beau Manor, Loughborough, the residence of the bride's cousin, the well known and versatile Lady Kathleen Curzon-Herriek.

At Lady Hamilton's.

At last Sir Ian and Lady Hamilton will be able again to receive their many friends at their beautiful house, which is in Hyde Park-gardens. It has been let for some time and they have mostly resided at their country place. Mr. Roger Fry, the "futurist" artist, assisted Lady Hamilton with the decorative schemes in the London house, and she has made her home a real store of artistic treasures.

Black and Gold.

There is a black and gold drawing-room which has a quaint little balcony, in which a favoured few—or those who know the almost secret stairs which lead to it!—may sit and smoke whilst watching the entertainments which take place on the dancing floor below.



Lady Hamilton.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Messpot Lingerings.

The debate on Mesopotamia was not a satisfactory one, for the Government have had plenty of time—ever since December in fact—for discussing this question. Rightly or wrongly, the general interpretation of Mr. Bonar Law's pronouncement was that if the Lausanne Treaty is signed the British Government will be prepared to evacuate Mesopotamia. I understand that several of Mr. Bonar Law's colleagues strongly desire a bag and baggage exodus. The upshot of the debate is that the Government has been given more time. For the sake of the taxpayer there should be an exodus at once.

Excellent Maiden Speech.

One of the most pleasing incidents in the debate on Mesopotamia in the House of Commons last night was the maiden speech of Mr. F. C. Harrison, who won a notable victory for real economy at Kennington at the General Election. The new member has filled several important official positions in India, and is a distinguished authority on finance. His speech last night, clear, compact and excellently delivered, most favourably impressed the House. Sir Frederick Banbury was among those who congratulated him.

Rats!

Mr. Ronald Jeans, who has written the book and lyrics of "Rats!" the new revue which starts at the Vaudeville Theatre to-night, is a son of Sir Alexander Jeans of Birkenhead. Educated at Loretto he started life as a stockbroker, but soon began a literary career in the dramatic profession. He was largely responsible for the founding of the Liverpool Repertory Theatre.



Mr. Ronald Jeans.

Hats!

He has made a name for himself as one of the most successful writers of "potted" playlets which are an essential feature of a modern revue. He lives at an old country house in the Surrey hills, and has a collection of hats which rivals Mr. Churchill's. The one I saw him wearing at the Scottish International Rugby match last year certainly caused a sensation!

Counsel's Fees.

In reference to my recent notes about the system whereby a junior counsel automatically receives a fee equal to two-thirds of that of his leader, a solicitor who has practised in the City for thirty years says the custom is a great hardship on clients. "I have persistently advised clients," he says, "to refuse to pay the absurdly high fees asked by some counsel and to brief others who, for less money, will pay more attention to the case."

A Solicitor's View.

"High fees," continues this solicitor, "do not always mean that a barrister has exceptional ability, but merely that he has a name or is fashionable. Ordinary clients can safely do without him. If litigation decreases or is diverted into courts of arbitration (commercial or otherwise), the Bar will only have themselves to thank for loss of business. I am constantly finding that, owing to the high fees of counsel, clients would do anything rather than go into court."

The Kinema Club.

I went yesterday to the comfortably appointed Kinema Club, in which our film artists, from the beginner to the fully effulgent star, meet to talk shop and wait for "calls" from the studios. Some of them, I was told, have to wait a long time. The latest grievance is that British producers have taken to importing Americans for the principal parts.

Why Americans Are Engaged.

This sounded a legitimate grievance, but a well-known British producer told me that it was necessary to have a popular American "star" in a picture made here, in order to get the film into the American market. Except in one or two isolated cases a home-made film has to rely on the cinemas of this country alone for a return on the capital outlay. In the U.S. a picture makes a handsome profit before it comes here.

Shock for Middle Classes.

It was a housing matter which led to the defeat of Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen at Dudley, and it looks to me as if history may very likely repeat itself at Mitcham. Most people had assumed, from his recent speech, that the period of housing control would be two years or more. Now it is made crystal clear by a Health Ministry statement that the protection for middle-class tenants of the two higher categories of houses will only continue until June, 1924. This will come as a great shock, and I should not be surprised if the disappointment, caused by this news, is reflected in the Mitcham ballot-boxes.

What Germany Can Pay!

A recently-published German statistical report throws useful light on the vexed question of Germany's ability to pay. It estimates the value of the foreign securities held by Germans in Germany at £100,000,000, and the value of foreign securities held by Germans abroad at £350,000,000.

"Grow More Food."

A very powerful plea for the home production of foodstuffs is made in "Food," an informative book by Sir Charles Fielding, K.B.E., which has just been published by Hurst and Blackett's. How many of us realised that in 1921 the imports of food, which could have been produced from our own soil, amounted to £500,000,000? Yet that is only one of the astounding facts advanced by Sir Charles, who, as a former Director-General of Food Production, is accepted as a master of his subject.

Back to Bobbed Hair.

Now that ancient Egypt is dominating the fashions, women with bobbed hair are smiling, for they are again in the forefront. Only a few months ago we were told that bobbed hair was to be relegated to the Bolshevik ladies of Moscow, but it is now quite obvious that this season we shall see more bobbed heads than ever. But girls must be careful, for it takes two years to "de-bob" hair successfully!



Miss Nadine March, who was in the Stars Society's production of "The Mental Athletes."



M. Kallas, the Estonian Minister, who gives a reception at Queen's Gate, on February 21.

First?

A reader at Peppard (Henley-on-Thames) states that he, his brothers, and two friends distinctly heard the cuckoo on Sunday last near Crowley Park, a likely spot for an early cuckoo.

English Stories in French.

The great number of English novels which are now running serially in French newspapers suggests to some people that French readers are developing a keen interest in English literature. I fear, however, that the true inference to be drawn is that translation rights are cheaper than original fiction.

"Lavender" Plays.

Miss Christine Silver is playing for the Repertory Players in a play called "Lavender Ladies," on Sunday next at the Strand Theatre. She tells me that she has a quaint, delightful part in it. This makes the third "Lavender" play in a year, the other two being "Sweet Lavender," and "The Lavender Garden."

From My Diary.

It isn't as if the world was an untidy nursery: it is a place of splendour indescribable for all who will lift its veils.—H. G. Wells.

American Boy Scouts.

An American friend tells me that the Boy Scout movement is now making great progress in the United States. In New York and other cities the scouts are co-operating with the police in the "Safety First" campaign.

THE RAMBLER.



"It's wonderful how quickly this 'Mansion' gives such a lovely polish to the floor."

"Yes! and the furniture, too."

A wonderful mirror-like finish to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum is quickly obtained by the use of

MANSION POLISH

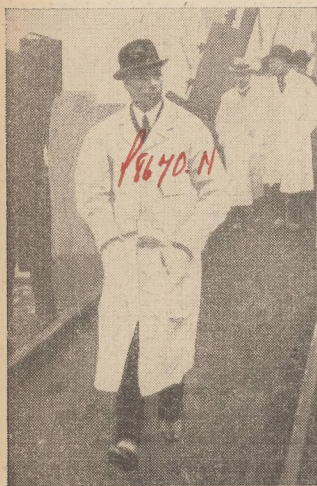
SOLD IN TINS, 4d., 7½d., 1/- and 1/9.



ARMS CHARGE



John Stantial, remanded yesterday on charges of attempted murder by sending pistols through the post. Police stated he said on arrest: "I admit everything."



DUKE IN OVERALLS.—The Duke of York (left) in white overalls yesterday, when, as president of the Industrial Welfare Society, he visited a soap works at Silvertown.

LOVING CUP IN FOUNDER'S MEMORY



Bishop Ryle (left), Dean of Westminster, and the Rev. J. F. Marr, in the loving cup ceremony after the service at St. Botolph's, Aldgate, yesterday, to commemorate the 262nd anniversary of the birth of Sir John Cass, founder of the Sir John Cass Schools.



LADY ASTOR CHEERS HER SON.—Lady Astor, M.P., running along the river bank at Eton and cheering the winning crew in the trial eights, who were "coxed" by her son, the Hon. William Astor (inset). The Dark Blue crew beat the Light Blues.

MARVELS GIVEN



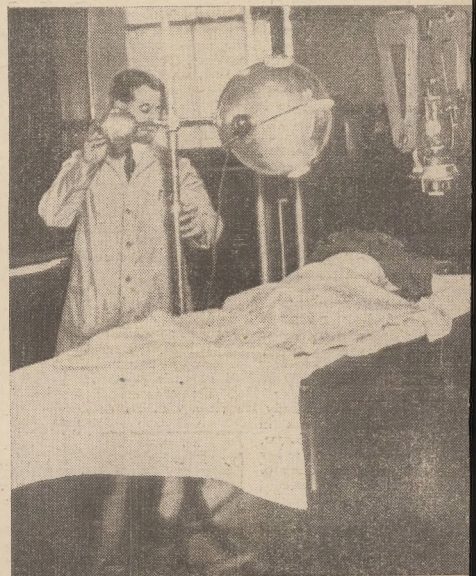
This boy patient is about to have his chest photography. The doctor is able to see the lungs was the gift of Daily Mirror readers.



Mr. J. Chater Ede, the Labour candidate chosen to oppose Sir Arthur Griffiths-Boscawen at Mitcham.



Hon. Moyra Marjoribanks, daughter of Lord Tweedmouth, who is engaged to Capt. R. Heyworth-Savage.



A little girl receives treatment by the violet rays known as "Mou Sunlight." These are used to strengthen soft bones and have proved to effect complete cure.



A scene from the sketch, "How Time Flies."



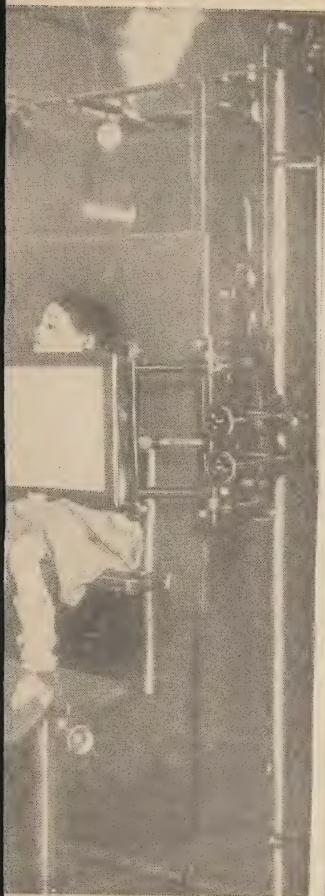
An entertaining marionette item, "On Newmarket Heath."

HOSPITAL STUDENTS' SHOW.—Items from the entertainment to be given to-night and to-morrow night by the pierrot troupe of St. Thomas' Hospital, London, in aid of the students' club.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

These photographs illustrate some of the wonderful medical apparatus our readers who subscribed as a wedding gift to Princess

Y OUR READERS

SPRING AND WINTER COME HAND IN HAND

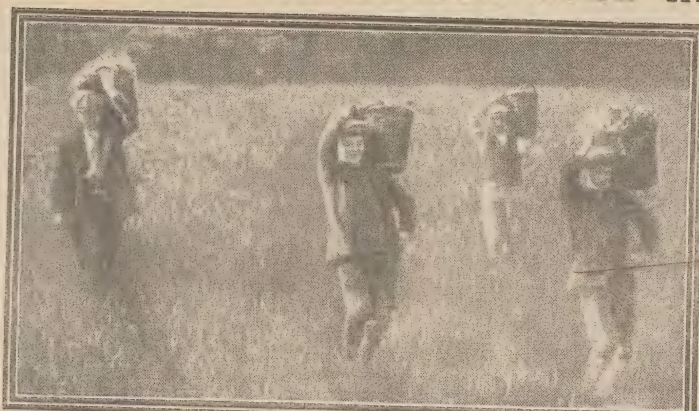


... examination—not, however, by means of looking at the white screen. The apparatus at Ormond-street Hospital for Children.



... tiny girl is being photographed by means of X-rays. The rays from beneath the table through her body to the plate which is resting on her stomach.

... ed to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-street, by or two children's hospitals.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



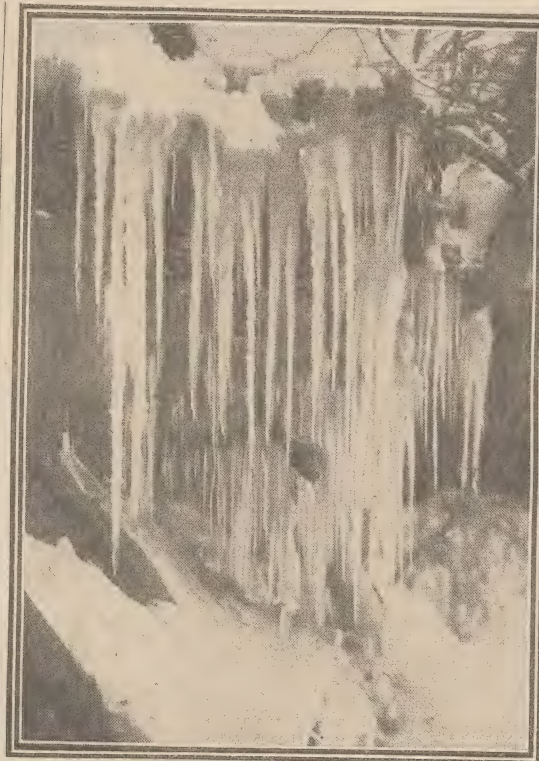
The balmy breath of spring. Baskets of daffodils gathered at Mousehole, Cornwall, at a time when snow fell for thirty hours in Yorkshire.



The Marquis of Aberdeen is to succeed Mr. Augustine Birrell as president of the Manchester Reform Club.



Lord Kitchener has been elected president for the next five years of the National Museum of Wales at Cardiff.



The icy breath of winter. A frozen Yorkshire rill, which on warmer days flows over a rock in the heart of a wood.

Flowering daffodils, snow and ice, all at one time, are the strangest freak of this queer February's weather. In Lincolnshire all occurred within the same county.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



WINTER BEAUTY.—The countryside around Tewkesbury, where an area of some eight square miles is flooded, covered by water, which adds to the picturesque beauty of the scene.



A smiling Cornish flower picker proudly shows off her harvest of bright yellow blooms and greenery. She and her bouquet seem to typify sunshine.

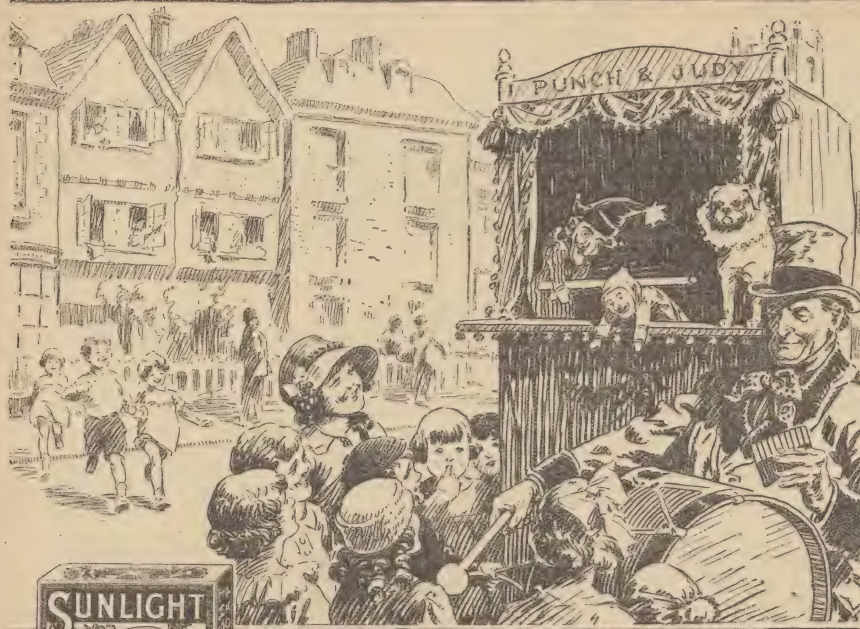


BABY HOUSEBREAKER.—Little Minnie Cawt, aged only three, strikes the first blow to begin the demolition of condemned slum houses in Bow. On the site a children's house will be built.



ACTOR KNIGHT'S WIRELESS.—Sir Gerald du Maurier, the popular actor, listening-in on an elaborately-equipped wireless receiving set.

SIMPLE STORIES OF SUNLIGHT STREET



The name LEVER on Soap is a Guarantee of Purity and Excellence.

THE SUNLIGHT STREET KIDDIES CAN LAUGH AT THIS STRIFE.
YOU CAN EASILY SEE THEY'VE NO QUARREL WITH LIFE.

The children love Punch and Judy, and they know that such "goings-on" do not happen in the best regulated families. Certainly not in the happy homes of Sunlight Street.

The immortal puppet show is rich in the ingredients of drama. Sunlight Soap is rich in those ingredients which promote domestic felicity by ensuring absolute cleanliness of home and linen without violence of any kind.

Its purity wields a *persuasive power* over dirt.

NO RUBBING NO SCRUBBING

*Sunlight Street is the great Highway of Health—
It is a Thoroughfare of Thorough Cleanliness.*

£1,000 GUARANTEE OF PURITY ON EVERY BAR.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT.

Don't Wear a Truss!

After thirty years' experience an appliance has been invented for men, women and children that cures rupture.

Sent on Trial.

If you have tried most everything else come to us. Where others fail is where we have our greatest success. Send attached coupon to-day and we will send you free our illustrated book on Rupture and its Cure, showing the Appliance, giving you prices, and names of many people who have tried it, and are extremely grateful. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, we use no salves, no harness, no lies.



From a photograph of Mr. C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself, and whose experience has since benefited thousands. It ruptured wrote to-day.

We make it to your measure and send it to you on a strict guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded, and we have put our price so low that anybody, rich or poor, can buy it. We send it on trial to prove that what we say is true. You are the judge, and once having seen our illustrated book and read it, you will be as enthusiastic as the thousands of patients whose letters are on file in our office. Fill in the free coupon below and post to-day.

Free Information Coupon.

Brooks Appliance Company, Ltd.

(1011) J., 80, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2.

Please send me by post in plain wrapper your Illustrated Book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name

Address

Please write plainly.

Not a Laxative

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol

For Constipation

A Big Reduction in the price of

Yorkshire Relish

THE MOST DELICIOUS SAUCE IN THE WORLD

has just been made, the price of the full-sized (old 10gd.) bottle being now only 9d. At this price it is more easily than ever the most economical sauce you can possibly buy.

There are 2,400 drops of concentrated sauce in every bottle—enough to make all the meals of a family delicious for weeks. Buy a bottle at the new price to-day.

GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & CO., LEEDS

NOW

9d.



You put more than your feet in your footwear

YOU put your sense of neatness and fitness and value for all the world to judge. Choose Port and footwear, always soberly distinguished, and you will be shod beyond criticism.

Ask for Portland by name at your shoe shop.

Portland

A SHOE OF QUALITY

All interested should write for a copy of our latest illustrated list together with the names of the nearest Agent stocking Portland Shoes.

T. ROBERTS & SONS, Portland Shoe Works, LEICESTER



Just frills and frills and frills of narrow oval lace make cap and bib and cuffs of this leisureed lady.

MAKING MONEY.

HOBBIES THAT HELP TO SWELL THE EXCHEQUER.

MANY girls who give up a comfortable and remunerative post on getting married find that, although they are ideally happy in their married life, they have far too much time left on their hands, and an "out of everything" sort of feeling pervades them.

Household duties certainly have to be done, but more often than not it is a flat that the newly married possess to-day, and with the hundred-and-one labour-saving devices to be had, housework—thank goodness—is not the one and only consideration in those enlightened days.

One or two recent brides I know are making quite a lot of pocket-money by turning their hobbies into little money-making concerns.

Dora, for instance, always made her own hats in a truly professional manner, which has earned the envy of her girl friends, not only for their charm but also for the moderate sum for which she could make them.

Now, whenever she gets a bright idea for a hat she makes it up and sells to one of her friends. Almost invariably it suits somebody.

Now Dora has her time fully occupied in the most congenial way possible—and last, but not least, is making quite a comfortable little income!

THE ONE THING USEFUL.

Then there is Helen—she has a special aptitude for house furbishings. She, therefore, makes cushions, curtains, eider-downs, pouffes, etc.

Not only does she make these delightful little additions for the dainty homes of her friends and acquaintances, but she has also taken specimens of her work to some of the fashionable shops and because of her enterprise has obtained some splendid orders. So successful, in fact, has Helen been that she has been offered a partnership in a well-known wholesale firm, which, however, she has refused, preferring to work comfortably in her home for her own private clientele.

The above are naturally not the only hobbies that can help to swell the family exchequer. Lingerie, jumpers, sweet and cake making can be turned into pocket-money for those with time to spare and enterprise—that, of course, most of all, since, no matter how original your ideas are, you must have the "selling sense."

FROM AN OLD RECIPE.

A GOOD INVALID DRINK.

CATALEAT milk is not often made nowadays. This is the recipe from a book handed down to me by my grandmother, to whom it was given when she first started housekeeping:—

Mix a pint of milk and water (two-thirds milk and one-third water) gradually with a tablespoonful or two of oatmeal. Place in a saucepan upon a clear fire, and when it begins to rise and boil, take it off and pour it from one basin to another to incorporate it well with the milk; return it to the pan; put on the fire, and when it is about to boil, take off, and let it stand to settle; when settled, pour it off into a basin, add a little salt, and let it cool.

This was considered an ideal invalid food, "affording a good firm nourishment and easy of digestion." The rosy cheeks and sturdy limbs of the boys and girls in those days are all attributed to the breakfast and supper basins of oatmeal milk.

IF YOU KEEP CHICKENS.

HENS need exercise just as much as we do. Not too much, but just enough. That is why you must give them plenty of dry scratching litter in their shed. Ordinary straw makes quite a good litter, although many people pin their faith to peat moss. The birds will scratch about for grains of corn and other tit-bits many hours a day.

In addition, a cabbage stalk with a few leaves left on it, hung so that the birds will have to jump a few inches to reach it, is found in all up-to-date poultry houses.

Fans of the Future.

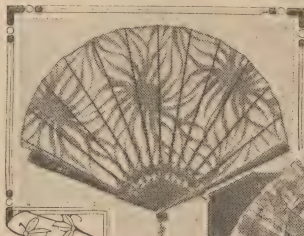
LACE AND FEATHER RIVALRY.

ALTHOUGH, if only for the glorious splash of colour they make with a dark frock, we shall cling to the luxurious, exotic bunch of ostrich feathers that has made the fan of

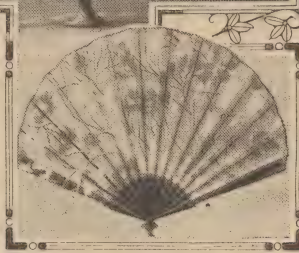
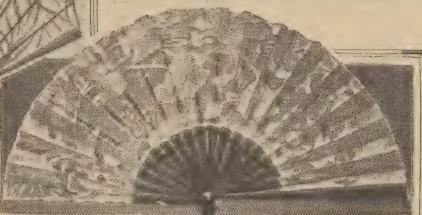
of diamonds and rubies winking from the left-hand fold of lace is one of the freaks that hail from the Riviera this year.

And the lace of which the fans are made—fine, cobwebby black lace vies with newly-designed silver and net, silky Spanish lace with delicate old Brussels!

Small wonder that great ladies are insuring their fans as they do their fur coats—and that girls are practising the "flutter" of the new fan before the looking-glass—since the slow, stately wave that suited the great spray of ostrich feathers looks absurd with the tiny



Rare lace set on beautifully carved sticks, often of dyed ivory, or ordinary silver lace on cleverly painted wooden sticks will be carried with period frocks.



the past four years as long as we can, their popularity is on the wane.

This is partially due to the vivid hues or glittering glory of our evening frocks, and partly due to the period gown, which calls for the dainty lace fan of our grandmothers.

And with the advent of the lace fan, whether it be large or small, the sticks become as important as the material. At a dress parade at the Roof Garden last week a black lace fan had wonderfully carved ivory sticks which had been dyed cornelian red. It was the only note of colour in an all-black ensemble except for a long pair of cornelian earrings. Tortoiseshell sticks studded with brilliants on a Spanish lace fan with an "eye"

fan. The cult of the fan is a fascinating one. Properly managed, it adds to the charm of the well-dressed woman.

LADDER STITCH LORE.



IT GIVES CHARM TO THIS PRETTY PETTICOAT.

ORDINARY sewing is not particularly interesting to those who are not expert, but most girls will find simple fancy stitches most fascinating, especially if they can make and beautify garments which would cost so much more to buy.

Ladder stitch is one of the most useful and decorative and also one of the strongest, and is much used in the making of those adorable silk undies we all love to wear, but which alas! are so often beyond our means. Made with your own hands, two garments can be acquired for the price of one.

Crêpe de Chine and silk undies are still perfectly plainly made, with just a border hem-stitched—or ladder-stitched—on to the main portion. This is as easy as possible once the worker has grasped how it is done.

First, make your garment all but the hems, and, if a princess petticoat, the smaller hem at the bodice too.

The raw edges of the material should be tacked into the narrowest of hems and pressed quite flat with a warm iron. This pressing is essential to good work.

The pieces of fabric—cut on the straight—intended for hems should be tacked down each side, too. If a three-inch hem is decided upon, cut six and a half inches, the extra half-inch allowed for turnings. Turn in a quarter-inch each side, double press, and tack the two together.

Cut some strips of stiff paper—if shiny, so much the better, as it allows the needle to slip on the surface. Tack the turned-in edge of the undie to the paper, leaving an eighth or quarter inch gap; then baste your already tacked-up hem opposite. Make a knot in the silk—button-hole twist is best, it's strong and will stand much washing—hold the garment with the hem on your right-hand side and start.

Put the needle through on the main part of the undie and take it across and put it in under the two pieces opposite, being careful to catch both edges, take the needle through again to where you started first, and, as you come back to the hem side, twist the silk over the silk bars twice, or, if the gap is wide, three or four times. Put the needle through beyond the other catches, pull the needle tight, but not dragged, and bring it out about a tenth of an inch towards you. Repeat until the hem is attached, take out the tackings carefully and press.



Here is the newest way of using up a string of beads, no matter what their colour.

BEAUTY ADORNED.

BUT ONLY WITH SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES.

IT is said that beauty unadorned is adorned the most, but few of us believe it! Jewellery in moderation appeals to all women, and just now it's joy to know that it is not necessary to wear the most costly gems to be fashionable!

Rings set with extraordinarily large stones seem to be in great demand to-day. Fancy-coloured stones—not tinted glass—such as green, orange and lemon, if distinctly coloured, are fashionable.

Jewellery set with these semi-precious stones is selling most rapidly just now—tourmaline, to be had in almost any colour for a few shillings a carat; blue zircon, having almost the brilliancy of the diamond owing to its hardness; aquamarines, peridots, topaz and turquoise.

Moonstones from Ceylon, with their milky-blue colouring, are in favour. The brilliant green olivine, with its orange flash, is also much sought after. Rings containing honey-coloured Oriental cats'-eyes are worn, too, and when these stones are cut "en cabochon"—or dome shape—the "silk" in them causes a very pretty star to appear in the centre. Jet set in carved ivory is popular in Paris just now with magpie frocks.



"I wish I knew how she makes her delicious sandwiches."

There's no mystery about it. You, too, can make the dainty tea-time delicacies you so much admire.

It simply means that she uses *Green's Sponge Mixture*. With this wonderfully fine product of Green's of Brighton you can make the lightest and most successful *Sponge Sandwiches*; *Swiss Rolls*; *Genoise*; *Castle Puddings* and many other dainties. Just follow the directions given on every packet—the results will please and delight you.

GREEN'S

THE ORIGINAL BRIGHTON

SPONGE MIXTURE



OBTAINABLE FROM GROCERS & STORES EVERYWHERE

6 1/2 PER PACKET

CHOCOLATE OR RASPBERRY FLAVOURS 7/- PER PACKET

H. J. GREEN & CO. LTD., BRIGHTON
Manufacturers of
GREEN'S CHOCOLATE MOULD
GREEN'S CUSTARD, BEEFIN, Etc., Etc.

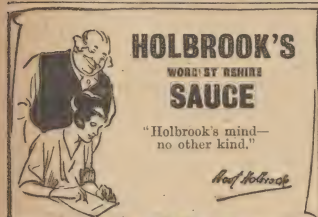
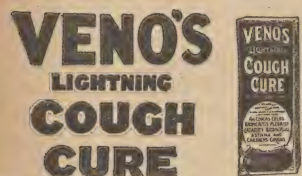


When they Cough Have Veno's handy!

Veno's has cured thousands of children's coughs, bronchial colds, whooping cough, sore throats, and the many, other bronchial ailments that so seriously affect the health of children. And they like it. It is perfectly safe. It contains no drug—only pure and unadulterated balsamic essences. You can rely upon it! But say "Veno's."

Prices 1/3 and 3/- per bottle. Of all Chemists.

When you are in Manchester, spend half an hour at the wonderful Veno Laboratory, Chester Road, undoubtedly the most famous institution of its kind in the Empire. You will view the skilful and efficient means by which Dr. Cassell's Tablets, Geraniolene, and Veno's Lightning Cough Cure are prepared and distributed to all parts of the world.



Helps digestion if you've dined well, and is ample compensation if the meal is indifferent. Pommel is unique in flavour, and with a few biscuits makes a satisfying light meal. Obtainable from all good-class stores, Grocers, Provision Merchants, and Dairy-men. Also on the menus of leading Hotels and Restaurants.

Sole Importers: CROWSON & SON, SMITHFIELD, E.C.1



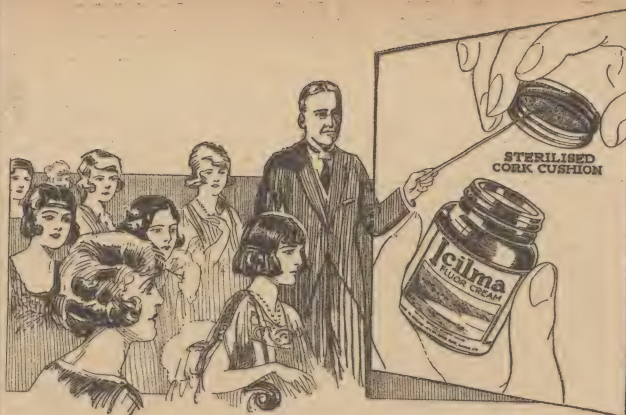
The only concentrated meat-soup tablet known

Just like home-made soups because Gong Meat Soups are made from meat as well as the finest selected vegetables.

Think of the Economy! 12d. per portion!



The soup one never tires of
Sole Proprietors:
OXO LTD, Thames House, London, E.C.4



Why we use a soft cork cushion

Under the pure tin cap on every pot of Icilma Cream—the toilet cream in the green glass jar—is a cushion of soft cork. This cork (the mission of which is to keep the cream fresh) has been thoroughly sterilised and cannot possibly harbour germs or fungi.

This is a vital point, but one which some manufacturers overlook. The common cardboard and thick paper coverings sometimes used are not good enough for a delicate Cream like Icilma. We make sure that Icilma reaches you in the perfect condition in which it leaves the factory.

This further point shows how jealously we guard the reputation of Icilma Cream, which in the opinion of those who use it is the finest face cream in the world. Throughout the many processes of manufacture, until the cream reaches your hands, it is carefully and skilfully watched over and kept up to the high standard of perfection which users of Icilma have a right to expect.

Your skin and complexion need Icilma Cream "day and night," and you should use Icilma exclusively. Nothing else can do as much good. In itself it is a complete treatment.

Icilma Cream

(Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma.)

In the green glass jar with the pure tin cap.
Price 1/3 per pot; large size 2/-.



Use it daily and look your best

Is
your
Boy
or
Girl
Anaemic?
Give children
Virolax
(Registered Trade Mark)
THE SAFE NUTRIENT LAXATIVE
that
Doctors
recommend

One or two teaspoonful (children less) should be taken overnight or before the morning meal. The quantity can be reduced after a few days and then taken only occasionally as required. In tin, 1/- and 2/6.

VIROL LTD., HANGER LANE, BAILING, W.V.

MOTHERS!

Your lost figure can be restored in 14 days!

ONE BOTTLE of Nurse Challoner's Mixture will develop a flat chest or restore shape to flaccid chests in 14 days without exercises, massage or appliances.

Send to-day for particulars and testimonials, enclosing 1d. stamp for reply in plain envelope, to—
NURSE CHALLONER COMPANY
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To further advertise our marvellous Galvanic Ring, which absolutely cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Nervous Disorders, and all kindred complaints, we have decided to give a quantity away. Write to-day for size-card, testimonials, particulars of free offer, etc.

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CULAR, STILES and CO.—Pianos by high-grade makers, new and second-hand, for sale, hire or hire-purchase; inspection invited. 74-76 Southampton-row, W.C.1. Phone Museum 439.

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A. FRICAR, Gray Parrots, talking, £7 10s.; Amazon Parrots, talking, 70s.; Young Talking Parrots and Cages, from 40s.; list free.—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham Court-road, London.

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KENSINGTON Town Hall.—The "Kensington" Cinema, 4s. St. Patrick's Day, Fancy and Evg. Dress, 4s.

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DIRTY Weatherproofs cleaned, retinted to original tawn shade and reupholstered. Ladies 7s. 6d., Gent's 8s. 6d.; French Coats 9s. 6d.—Franco-Harrie treatment restores the original smoothness and tawn shade—not the usual streaky wash-out look; post parcel today; return postage is paid; send for Fleur-de-Lys interesting story price list, giving full details of Franco-Harrie Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing Suits, Costumes, etc.—Address Dept. M.R., Castlebank, Newcastle, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

ECZEMA, Psoriasis, all Skin Diseases, quickly and permanently cured, when all other treatments have failed.—Write for free particulars, broods and testimonials to J. G. Wilkinson, M.R.S., Chemist, 19, Talbot-st, Batley.

HOW To Stop Smoking.—Chemical machine remedy, booklet free. Stanley Institute (D.M.), Raston-road, London, S.W. 6.

NERVOUSNESS. Lack of Energy, Neurasthenia, Debility; full guaranteed cure; write for free sample.—M. B. Willis, 46, Northumberland, London, W.1.

PHOTOES enlarged 20 x 30 in. from any size photo, 2s.; best work, not rubbish.—B. Campion, Dept. M, 50, Oxendon-st, Leicester.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

"PASTRY GENTLEMEN."

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
When Angelina is making pies or puddings the pets are always anxious to "help" her roll the pastry or "put in the plums." As a rule, however, our hard-



"Will it be flaky?"

working little maid prefers to be without their "help"; she knows by experience that, if Pip and Squeak-assist, there is almost sure to be some accident or other. Sometimes, as a special favour, she lets them use the rolling-pin or sprinkle the flour; if she is feeling very good-tempered she gives them little pieces of pastry for them to mould

MY "WIRELESS" CHAT.

"Listen-In" for Me at Five o'Clock This Afternoon.

AS I told you yesterday, I have been asked to send a short message to my nephews and nieces by "wireless," and, provided all is well, you will be able to hear me—that is, if you are lucky enough to possess a "wireless" set—at five o'clock this afternoon.

As yet, I don't know what I have to do except that I just speak into what they call a "transmitter," and—the Marconi experts do the rest. My voice—I hope to goodness it will be loud enough!—will travel all over the country in immense waves of sound; people living at Birmingham will hear me just as clearly as somebody living at Highgate or Wandsworth Common.

I want all boys and girls who hear my "wireless" message to send me a postcard as soon as possible telling me how my voice sounded and what they heard. Address your card to UNCLE DICK (Wireless), The Daily Mirror, 29, Boulevard-street, Fleet-street, London, E.C.4. I will reply to the writer of each card received.

GRAHAM AND THE SNAKE.

A Thrilling Adventure in Far-Off Malay.

GRAHAM RUSSEL, although he is only six years old, has had lots of exciting adventures in his time. He has just sent me a piece of snake-skin, and he has quite a hair-raising story to tell about it. I think his mother has written the story for him; here it is:—

"Until I was just over five years old," so the story goes, "I lived in a bungalow on my daddy's rubber estate in the Federated Malay States; and I had ever so many little adventures with centipedes, and things like that, but the one I want to tell you about was my most thrilling adventure."

"I had a nice old Chinese amah for my nurse, and every afternoon, when it was very hot, she used to make me lie down to sleep. One afternoon when she came to call me, I heard her shriek out: 'Bun'ya souse! bun'ya souse!' which is the Malay for 'plenty trouble.'"

"My amah called very loudly for all the Chinese servants to come and help, and when I sat up in bed to see what was the matter, I saw a huge snake curled round the leg of a chair, inside my mosquito room—and just near my bed! I was so frightened that she dare not do anything, but Cooky, who was my greatest friend (and gave me a packet of Chinese crackers one day) rushed into my room with a big, heavy stick, and he and the other Chinese boys settled the snake."

"After that mummy put me in another room, because do you know that when you kill a snake its mate nearly always comes after it in a few days. We didn't see the mate of this one, but once before when a snake was found and killed in my daddy's rubber factory, the mate came to exactly the same spot; and the Chinese coolies brought them in a pair to the bungalow to show me."

"THAT'S GOOD!"

Tommy: Dad, may I have that pear on the sideboard?
Daddy: If you like, my son.
Tommy: That's good—because I've had it!

Daphne (to chemist): A cake of soap, please.

Chemist: Would you like it scented, my dear?

Daphne: No, thank you. I don't want it scented. I'll take it with me.

Jack: Let's go out and have a lark!

Greedy Billy: It's near dinner-time. I'd rather have a swallow!

YOUR PETS

MORE trouble this week—more pets ill! Here are a few hints to some distressed owners:—

Dolly.—Rub a little powder on your cauphoo into your dog's coat and he will soon be all right.

Jack Matthews, Hove.—Your dog wants a little lotion for his eyes, but if I were you I should take him to a vet, or a dog hospital and have it done properly. Perhaps he is getting old.

Reg. Phillips.—I'm sorry, but I haven't the faintest idea how to feed a caddis worm.

W. Steinhart, Hampstead.—I'm afraid tonics would be no good for your canary. Keep him warm and feed him regularly; and also keep the cage nice and clean.

E. Wootton.—I was very interested to hear about your cat, Billie. Squeak sends her love to him. I should advise you to let him eat too much, and, from your description of him, a little exercise wouldn't do him any harm. A cat shouldn't be too fat. Remember, "Care killed the cat" and "long life to Billie!"

Ernest.—I'm afraid you won't be able to get a rabbit with ease. Wild rabbits are very difficult to keep. No, as far as I know, the dog of Wilfred's brothers or sisters wants a house.



"That let's all about you, kid!"

as long as Wilfred's. Wild rabbits are very difficult to keep. No, as far as I know, the dog of Wilfred's brothers or sisters wants a house.

PETS "HELP" TO BUILD A REAL HOUSE.



1. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred came across a half-built house yesterday morning.
2. "Let's help the bricklayer lay some bricks!" cried Pip, picking up a hod.



3. Very soon they had filled the hod with bricks to take to the top of the house.
4. Going up the ladder was a very thrilling business. Squeak said she felt very dizzy.



5. Just as they reached the top of the ladder, over fell the bricks—also Wilfred.
6. The marvellous rabbit fell straight in a pile of mortar! Luckily no bones were broken.

LITTLE COOKS

And What They Don't Need to Learn.

We're having such a lovely time Pretending that we're cooks! We're quite successful in the trade, if you judge by our looks.

Within this nice, big, yellow bowl We stir, as best we can, The flour and sugar, spice and plums, To fill each patty-pan.

We've also made some macaroons— They're sweet, but rather small; If you came to our house to tea, You'd want to eat them all.

We had to learn a lot to get Nice things like Mother makes; But no one needs to teach us how To eat our pies and cakes! —F. S.

Why is St. Paul's like a bird's nest?—Because it was built by a Wren.
What can live in a fire?—A live coal.
When is a mastiff like a lap-dog?—When he is drinking.

into any shape they like, and bake in the oven.

Have you ever been allowed to do this? I expect you have. Pip and Squeak, like all young children, like to make their bits of pastry into funny fat little men; in the picture above you see that the industrious young cook has two of these pastry figures ready to be baked.

These little "dough-men" are usually of the same design and plumpness, in whatever home they are designed. First, a round, fat body is made; then four long, slim pieces of pastry are stuck on to the body—the arms and legs. Lastly the head is added, and two dents are made for his eyes, a big dent for his mouth and a little piece of pastry stuck on for his nose. The figure, however, is by no means complete.

Whoever heard of a "pastry gentleman" going into the oven without "buttons"? Of course, he must have buttons. These are easily made by rolling a row of little dents down his front. All ready now, and he can be cooked straight away, to emerge later on a nice, crisp, browned little man—a delicious meal, with some fresh butter, for one's tea.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.



HOW TO KEEP CHILDREN HEALTHY

Here is a health-secret every mother should know.

The bright eyes, clear skin and radiant spirits of healthy childhood largely depend upon regular and normal movement of the bowels.

"Cristolax" lubricates the intestinal passages, softens the food, waste and ensures its removal from the bowels without strain or the use of harmful purgatives.

It combines the lubricating effect of the purest medicinal paraffin with the laxative, nutrient and digestive properties of the finest malt extract.

The delicious sugar-candy flavour is loved by children. Give them "Cristolax" dry or dissolved in milk—they will enjoy it.

Try "Cristolax" for your children. See how they like it! See how it promotes a clear skin, bright eyes and happiness!

CRISTOLAX
BRAND
MALT EXTRACT WITH PARAFFIN
Lubricant-Laxative-Nutrient-Digestive

Prepared by the manufacturers of "Gardol", 4, Waverley, 45, Grosvenor St., E.C.1, and sold by all Chemists throughout the British Empire. Price in Great Britain 2/6 per large bottle.

LOSE YOUR FAT. KEEP YOUR HEALTH.

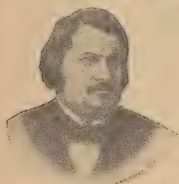
Superfluous flesh is not healthy, neither is it healthy to diet or exercise too much for its removal. The simplest method known for reducing the over-fat body easily and steadily is the Marmola Method, tried and endorsed by thousands. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain an exact dose of the famous Marmola Prescription, and are sold by chemists everywhere at three shillings for a packet. They are harmless, and leave no wrinkles or flabbiness. They are popular because effective and convenient. Ask your chemist for them, or send price direct to the Marmola Co. (Dept. 101), 86, Clerkenwell-road, London, E.C.1, and procure a packet.

EVERYONE THOUGHT SHE WAS WELL UNDER THIRTY

Only a very few of her most intimate friends realised she had turned forty—and then only when they stopped to add up the years. You see, she had not waited till the grey hairs multiplied. With the very first appearance of a grey hair or two she had noticed Valentine's Extract. Nobody noticed, and she still keeps her hair the colour of its youth, and she will do so for years to come. Those of her friends whom she can really trust she lets into the secret. You, too, can gain by her experience.

Valentine's Extract is clean and easy to use—harmless and odourless—carries a guarantee of nearly half a century—gives a lasting natural colour—does not wash out nor soil the pillow. Many thousands of satisfied users. Black or any shade of brown quickly secured. Obtainable of chemists everywhere, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d., and 6s., or post free, securely packed, from L. F. Valentine, Ltd., 46a, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1. (Adv't.)

You who complain of your Nerves —do you suffer like these?



BALZAC, the French Novelist, wrote: "I feel a horrible lassitude. I have no longer force or courage. My brain is exhausted. I am incapable of fixing my thought—of compelling it to consider a subject under all aspects and deciding the line of march."



TCHAIKOVSKY, the Russian Composer, wrote: "My brain is empty, my nerves altogether shaken. I have not the least pleasure in working, and begin to be afraid lest I am played out. I sleep badly, suffer from terrible headaches, and am depressed to the verge of despair."



GEORGE ELIOT, the Eminent Novelist, wrote: "My life is a perpetual nightmare, haunted by something to be done which I have never the energy to do. I am suffering from extreme languor and fatigue. My brain wants lashing to work like a negro. I got into a state of so much wretchedness in attempting to concentrate my thoughts that I became desperate. I have a distrust in myself, in my work—a despair of ever being equal to the demands of life."

You, who complain of your nerves, buy Sanatogen to-day and take it regularly. Your chemist sells it—from 2/3 per tin—but be sure you get the genuine product, manufactured solely by Genatosan, Ltd., Loughborough.

SANATOGEN

In these three confessions you have a true and vivid picture of the misery produced by extreme nervous exhaustion—a state far more common since the War than ever it was in the past. Observe that—barring headache, poor sleep, and physical tiredness—the symptoms are chiefly mental.

It is that difficulty in concentrating your mind—that feeling of having to force yourself to work—that loss of self-confidence—that vague depression and anxiety—which are the surest signs of weakened nerve-force. Don't let these symptoms grow worse, but dispel them by taking Sanatogen.

Help your Nerves with Sanatogen —the True Tonic Food

In a short time you will be on the high road to recovery, absorbing new strength every day, and once more beginning to enjoy life. Consider, for example, the confession of a modern novelist, Mr. Horace Hazeltine, who eloquently describes the effect of Sanatogen on himself after a severe attack of nervous depression:—

"One after another the symptoms that I so dreaded drew farther and farther away, and those months of gradual, steady improvement, without a single set-back, were a constantly increasing joy in themselves. I no longer know either irritability or temper. Restlessness and fickle attention have fled me. I sleep long and refreshingly, and wake each morning to the fresh joy of living. Yet better than all else is my restored delight in work. Never, so long as I can remember, have I approached the day's labour with such zeal, with such enthusiasm!"

Cadbury's

ALSO WITH NUTS

Milk Chocolate

"MAXIMUM
FOOD VALUE"

1'3

HALF
POUND
BLOCK

"YOU CAN TASTE
THE CREAM"



BOURNVILLE 1/3
Chocolate HALF LB. BLOCK

FINEST PLAIN CHOCOLATE OBTAINABLE

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

A PLEASANT HERB SMOKE FOR CATARRH

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterised by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein lies its greatest danger.

Contains No Tobacco.

While engaged in the general practice of medicine, Dr. Blosser (U.S.A.) had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as Catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm, medicated vapour.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers (containing no tobacco, opium or habit-forming drugs) which, when placed in an ordinary clean pipe or made into medicated cigarettes, by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs, or by sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustration, the warm, healing vapour is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.

This medicated vapour, pleasant to inhale, acts as a preventive against "Flu," or influenza; it also wards off the colds which often precede it.

Free Sample by Post.



CUT OUT HERE

Dr. Blosser, Ltd. (Dept. 105RR), Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, E.C.4.

FREE Coupon

Gentlemen,—I have read your generous offer and you may send me by post, free of all charges, a trial treatment and facts about catarrh.

NAME.....

STREET AND NUMBER.....

TOWN.....

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Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.

DIPLOMA

FULL CREAM
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Trowbridge, Wilt.

LIQUIDATION STOCK—FORCED REALIZATION

8 Guinea Value for £1 19 6

An astounding offer of a **SOLID GOLD WATCH BRACELET** at an Enormous Reduction.

Lady's Handsome Solid Gold English Hall Marked **Reserve** Expanding Watch Bracelet: Beautifully finished, jewelled movement, timed to a minute a week. Solid Gold Extension to fit and grip any size wrist. A beautifully made Time Watch Bracelet in every particular. 15 years' warranty. **Week's Free Trial.** Great Bargain. Satisfaction £19 6. Willingly sent on approval before payment.

20 page List free on application. **DAVIS & Co. (Dept.) 28, Denmark Hill, Camberwell, London, S.E.5**

UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

By HENRY ST. JOHN COOPER

SYNOPSIS.

"YOU have too much money, too few friends, too much time on your hands, no interests in life," says Robin Marchant.

Hearing this frank decision from a well-known specialist, Robin Marchant, young, handsome and strong-willed, decides to break away from his old life. He plans to go on a holiday, during which he will live the life of a tramp, sleeping in barns and existing on a few pennies daily. Before starting he comes to the rescue of his cousin, Walter Ferrers, a weak, easily character, who is in the clutches of a blackmailer named Duham.

Robin Marchant.

Robin lends him the money and then starts on his holiday. One day, while resting by the roadside, he is observed by a beautiful girl, taking him for a real tramp, she taunts him with his laziness and finally offers him work.

He accepts the offer and then finds that the girl, whose name is Elaine Farrell, lives at a fine old Elizabethan house. He sees her father, and after being engaged as chauffeur's assistant learns that a visitor, a Mr. Rawley, is expected.

To his amazement Rawley turns out to be none other than Duham, the blackmailer. Luckily he had never seen Robin before, though the latter had seen him.

Rawley knows that the man whom everyone thinks is Elaine's father, Sir Geoffrey Farrell, is really an impostor named Collinor. He taunts Collinor with this, and threatens to expose him.

Finally he promises to keep silent, but the price of such silence is to be Elaine's hand in marriage. The girl, of course, is quite unaware of this.

Meanwhile Elaine finds Robin a home with an elderly couple named Biggs, who live in a small cottage. Bessie, Elaine's maid, takes a liking to Smith. This annoys Purvis, the chauffeur, who loves Bessie.

Rawley and his sister Nina come to visit Sir Geoffrey and the girl appears surprised to see Smith.

Smith sees Farrell visit a lonely cottage where he meets a girl and a tall, strange-looking man. Various incidents occur to rouse Smith's suspicions of Farrell. At last he feels convinced that the man is an impostor, and that the real Sir Geoffrey is the "mystery man" in the lonely cottage. He writes to his solicitor, Reeve, asking him to make full inquiries.

Smith is amazed to discover that Nina Rawley knew who he was. She decides, however, not to tell Farrell or Elaine.

Smith confides in Purvis, who promises to help him. The two men meet Bessie, who announces that Elaine has suddenly left. Reeve arrives on the scene and Smith shows him a printing which goes to prove that Farrell is an impostor. The two men visit the lonely cottage, and Smith convinces the solicitor that the strange-looking man who lives there is the real Sir Geoffrey Farrell.

SMITH MAKES HIS PLANS.

"THE great thing is, Reeve, you haven't a doubt left in your mind about the man, eh?"

"Not one."

"You firmly believe that he is Geoffrey Farrell?"

"I have not one reasonable doubt, but—"

"I don't want any buts."

"I beg pardon, sir, which way now?"

It was an interruption from Judson.

"Wait a moment, please. I am just going to discuss which way with Mr. Reeve."

"Listen, Smith went on in an undertone. 'You have seen the man and compared him with the picture.'"

"It is no legal evidence."

"Hang legal evidence! Is it common sense?"

"Yes, but common sense and the law don't always go hand in hand. Look here, Robin, I am convinced, utterly and fully convinced. Does that satisfy you, Mr. Reeve?"

Marchant nodded.

"You heard all he said, and can draw your own conclusions?"

Absolutely! Those two men were wrecked and Collinor robbed. Farrell hid his papers. No doubt Farrell had done a good deal of talking, had told Collinor all his life story and the story of his home life and his wanderings, and Collinor had taken it all in.

He formed a plan and started by robbing Farrell of his papers. Farrell found out, and there was a fight."

"In which Farrell got severely injured. You remember he spoke of there being a rock in Collinor's hand when he struck the head of the rock at him, and struck Farrell on the head. Instead of killing him as he intended to, he only robbed him of memory. It is a case for a brain specialist, Robin."

"I should think so."

"Then he must go to the best at once. The man I fancy is Rowdy Simpson, who, as a matter of fact, sent me here."

"Sent you here, Robin?"

"Well, not exactly sent me here, but advised me to go away. Judson!"

"Yes, sir?"

"How long would it take you to reach town?" Judson hesitated. "I take about a half to three hours. If it was a case of hurry—"

"It is. It is now half-past eleven. You should be in town at two—"

"You will take Mr. Reeve."

Reeve sighed. "Go on, Robin," he said. "Make your own arrangements; don't bother about me."

"But I do bother. You will go straight to town to see Walpole, the Farrell solicitor. You will tell him all that there is to tell and give him this valuable picture by Velasquez."

"It will be a relief to my mind to get rid of it."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"Then you will go to Rowdy Simpson. He is a friend of mine, and you'll try to get him to come back here with you."

"He'll think I am mad!" said Reeve.

"No he won't. You tell him the message is from me. He knows I am mad."

"Well, there's something in that. Supposing he does come back with me, what then?"

"Why, you and he'll take Farrell—the real one—back to London with you. We've got proof that the marital discrepancy isn't complete or permanent. Simpson'll understand this better than you or I do."

"You mean I'm to abduct him?"

"And fight that virago?"

"She won't be there."

"You speak with certainty."

"Because I am dead certain. I tell you she won't be there. Be here at eleven, and make Simpson come. If he won't come, he won't; but you'll have to come, anyway, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to get Walpole to come with you."

"And you?"

"There's Elaine, and, between you and me, Reeve, she means a great deal more to me than her father does. You had an idea as to where she is."

"I am going to think about it, and I've got two and a half clear hours to do the thinking. If I told you my idea now it wouldn't be any good. I shall tell you at eleven o'clock to-night. All right, Judson!"

"I'll be here at eleven to lend you a hand," said Smith.

The car whirled off, leaving Smith beside the road. He had flung the dust coat and cap into it as it was moving away, and now in his

A. J. RUSSELL'S

Fascinating new serial-romance,

"THE MYSTERY HUSBAND,"

will begin in next Monday's "Daily Mirror." It is a powerful study of modern marriage problems, and the first long instalment should not be missed.

ORDER YOUR COPY IN ADVANCE.

ragged suit he stood staring after it until the car had disappeared in the distance. Then he turned towards Oldstone and the village.

"That's that!" he thought. "Reeve is satisfied, and I fancy Simpson will come. We're going to pull Collinor down and finish with him. But where's Elaine?"

That was the question which brought the frown to his face and filled his breast with serious uneasiness.

He started off down the road, his thoughts fully occupied with the problem.

Not one word of the false Farrell's lying story did he believe. "Mrs. Loveridge doesn't exist," he muttered. "If Elaine walked out of the house after being insulted by Rawley, where did she go?"

"Not to the village—though there's not a cottage in the place where she couldn't have stayed—not to Holbury, not to Saxelby!"

Tired and hungry, he gained Mrs. Biggs' cottage at last, where he found Bessie. She had evidently been crying, for her eyes were red and swollen. She hardly looked up at him.

"Her brain's found, Smith?" she asked.

He shook his head. "Where's Purvis?"

"Present was in her blue eyes. She had fallen out of love with Smith, and was comparing his disreputable pepper and salt suit with Purvis' neat smart uniform.

"What ever did I see in him?" she was thinking. "Why, Frank be worth ten of he!"

A DEEP-LAID PLOT.

PURVIS came presently, dusty and tired. He had tramped far afield, but he had nothing to tell.

"I remembered a bit of a farm where Miss Elaine used to go and 'ave tea. I walked as far just to see, but—"

"—he shook his head—"

"she ain't never been near the place for weeks. A liker, that's what it is, Smith. I been thinking it out, or going off with this 'ere Mrs. Loveridge."

"Loveridge," said Smith.

"Well, whatever the blinking name is, I don't believe Miss Elaine never went with it," said Biggs from the hearthside. "Them corns of mine—"

"But no one took any notice of him."

"I want you to do something for me to-night, Purvis," said Smith.

"What is it, Smith?"

"It's a long walk, unless you can borrow a bicycle."

"He can 'ave mine," said Bessie.

Purvis looked at her gratefully.

"I suppose you haven't any of Farrell's writing by any chance?" Smith asked.

"Well, I ain't, but I 'ave now," said Purvis. "I wrote it out for me this very morning. He took a paper out from his pocket."

"This is to certify that F. Purvis has been in my employment for two years and is a most

excellent servant and good driver, who is leaving owing to my going abroad.—Geoffrey Farrell."

"Wrote it left-and," said Purvis. "Took 'is time, too, and grunted terrible as 'e done it."

"Lend me this for half an hour! You shall have it back."

Purvis nodded.

For half an hour Smith, with pen, ink and paper, was busy in his own room under the sloping eaves. Using his left hand he wrote:

"Coming at once! don't lose a moment! It is most urgent, and I must see you.—Geoffrey Farrell."

The signature, at any rate, was all right. The rest Smith believed would pass muster.

He frowned at his handiwork.

"I'm getting fairly well steeped in crime," he thought. "This is my busy day. I start by cutting a valuable picture out of its frame, continue with forgery, and, finally, finish up with abduction. Life is full of little surprises."

"Every one of 'em's gone, and now I'd like to know 'ow some of us are to get on?" said Mrs. Biggs suddenly.

She was a good soul, but keen and thrifty. If Smith was out of employment, how would he pay his board and lodging?"

"I shall certainly get another job," he said. "Meanwhile, I've enough to go on with."

"Why, you've never got three months, did you?" she asked.

"Judging by what I have done and am doing and going to do," Smith thought, "about ten years would be nearer my sentence."

"Yes," he said aloud. "I got three months. It was very generous of Miss Elaine."

"Generous! She's a sight too generous, bless her pretty heart!" said Mrs. Biggs. "But there's the house empty as empty, and Sir

Geoffrey and his friends sleeping there to-night without a servant in the place. Bessie went up for some of her things and found out. That there young lady, Miss Rawley, wouldn't let her in and 'poke Bessie waiting at the back door."

"And," broke in Bessie indignantly, "she said as I were an impudent 'ussy for coming!"

The day had sped, and when the moon rose Smith put his hand on Purvis' arm.

"You are going to take this note to Miss Cartwright at that cottage. I want you to be there at half-past ten exactly, not a moment before or after. I shall be there as well."

"Wouldn't it be better, then, if you took it?"

"That's what I am not going to do. You are going to deliver it, and I shall see it delivered."

"Oh! all right. But there ain't no address on it."

"It isn't necessary. You will hand the woman this note and tell her that Sir Geoffrey Farrell sent you with it."

"Right!" said Purvis. "I s'pose it's all in the day's work."

"And now, as I shall have to walk and it's a goodish way, I'm starting. Don't linger too long when Bessie's asleep. Remember you must be there at half-past ten."

Smith walked away through the silent night. His thoughts were not of the matter in hand, but of Elaine.

"Bless her!" he thought. "Where is she now?"

He was well before his time, and it was barely ten when he came to the signboard with the drooping arm. Not a soul seemed to be abroad to-night.

He hesitated for a moment, then walked on for another quarter of a mile and came to a standstill. Two bright eyes seemed to shine on him from the darkness, and behind the bright eyes was the dusky shadow of a car.

"Is that you, Judson?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Good! Who is with you?"

"Mr. Reeve and two gentlemen."

"Robin! Reeve called out. 'Here we are! I induced Sir Rowdy and Mr. Walpole to come. I am afraid they rather regard it as—'

"As an adventure," broke in a familiar voice—a voice that had sent Robin Marchant wandering about the Sussex highways and byways. A hand was held out, and Robin grasped it.

"This is Mr. Walpole, the Farrell family's solicitor."

"It is an amazing news, this story of Mr. Reeve," said Walpole. He was a thin, spare man with a nervous manner and a high voice.

"An amazing business! I somewhat hesitated to embark on the adventure, yet I felt that it was my duty, and here I am."

"Turn your lights out, Judson," Smith said. "You gentlemen will sit here patiently and wait till I come back, if you don't mind."

It is comfortable enough, and the fresh air was doing him good. I am perfectly content," said Sir Rowdy.

Robin darted back to the lane, and hid up in the bushes. At half-past ten Purvis put in an appearance. Smith heard his bicycle clattering on the uneven surface of the lane.

Five minutes later Purvis came back alone. "Alone!" thought Smith. "But she'll come!"

She did. Five minutes after Purvis, the woman came wheeling her bicycle. Lying there hidden, Smith watched her, and heard the loose bell jangling as she sped down the road.

Then he turned and raced back to the car. The coast was clear!

Another fine instalment will appear to-morrow.

GROSSMITH'S

Shem-el-Nessim

PERFUME

The Scent of Araby.

EVERY woman of taste desires the distinction and charm which this delightful perfume gives her. Its delicate fragrance is imparted to each dainty item in a complete series of toilet requisites. This includes the

SHEM-EL-NESSIM

FACE POWDER

Adherent and unobtrusive, it is superlatively fine and beneficial to even the most sensitive complexion.

Perfume, 4/9, 9/6 and 19/- per bottle. Face Powder, 9/4 and 1/2 per box. Toilet Soap, 10/4 and 1/7 per tablet. Toilet Cream, 1/5. The Cream, 1/5. Bath Crystals, 2/9 and 5/3. Hair Lotion, 10/-, Toilet Water, 8/6. Shampoo Powders, 5/- each. Brillantine (Liquid), 2/-; (Solid), 1/4. Talcum Powder, 1/3. Sachets, 9d. Cachous, 9d.

Of all Chemists and Dealers in Perfumery and from the Sole Proprietors:

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Distillers of Perfumes and Fine Soap Makers,

Newgate Street,

LONDON.



HOW YOU MAY REDUCE YOUR OWN WEIGHT.

Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition, especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat.

If you happen to be one of those whose weight is more than it should be, don't try to starve yourself, eat all you want, but go to your chemist and get oil of oriolene in capsule form, and take one with each meal.

Oil of oriolene increases the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, and therefore the fat tissue in most cases, and the rate of one lb. per day. Be sure to get oil of oriolene in capsule form.

A good chemist cannot supply them, send 5s. or 5s. 6d. direct to The D. J. Little Co., 37, Hoxton Garden, London, E.C.1, and a package will be sent to you post free.—(Adv.)

Rheumatic Pain

Stopped like magic

There's nothing like Sloan's Liniment for stopping Rheumatic pain of any nature. You who have been suffering the tortures of Rheumatism for years . . . in joints and muscles . . . read this striking testimony to the wonderful pain-killing power of Sloan's.

"RHEUMATISM IN ALL ITS FORCE"

Mr. J. Brown, Albert Street, Townhead, Glasgow, writes: "For the past two years I have had the war hardship and exposure brought home to me with a vengeance. Rheumatism attacked me in all its force and I have tried everything. It was not until I discovered Sloan's Liniment that I knew what relief was. A cruel disease has been banished by your wonderful liniment—it seems to act like magic."

Keep a bottle handy

to kill the pain of

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA,

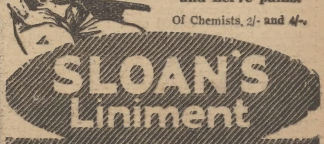
LUMBAGO, SPRAINS,

BRUISES, Etc.,

and all muscular

and nerve pains.

Of Chemists, 2/- and 4/-



Duel Between Turkey Buzzard and Arravale.

RUSSELL'S RECORD.

FEATURES AT LEICESTER.

In analysing to-day's contest it should be noted that the Cranford Steeplechase at Kemp-

2.30.—IRLANDAIS. | 3.30.—ARRAVALLE.
3. 0.—NORTH | 4. 0.—POLYTART.
WALTHAM. | 4.30.—SILVO.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
***NORTH WALTHAM and SILVO.**

GERALD L. AGAIN.

JOCKEY CAUTIONED.

Arthur Smith had an easy ride on Hogier in the Belgrave Hurdle, but Walter Earl's gelding was not winning out of his turn, and Attaboy proved good enough for three opponents in the Thurleston Hurdle.

LIVERPOOL OR SHEFFIELD?

Fifteen Queen's Park Rangers players have taken hot sea baths at Southend as part of their special preparation for the tie with South Shields. The party consisted of the eleven who defeated Bristol Rovers on Saturday, with Watson, Burnham, Edgley and C. Gregory.

Stalybridge Celtic Fail to Score at Home in League Match.

Sixteen minutes after the resumption Williams broke away in midfield, and after a brilliant solo run scored a great goal. Glover added the second point, also as the outcome of a splendid individual effort.

20-BERKSHIRE (S.) HURDLE, 200 yds; 2m.	
Ducher .. Stevens .. 12	4 Brotherhood .. Aldin .. 11
Above arrived.	
Dudley .. Bennett .. 12	Cha'n d'Amour .. S .. 11
Dr Knight .. Bennett .. 12	4 Lyle .. Milford .. S .. 10
Campanzaman .. H .. 12	3 Meadowcroft .. Bickley .. 10
4 12	4 10
Hilderton .. Doyle .. 11	3 Mrs Sams .. Hunt .. 10
Ambridge .. Woodman .. 11	3 Poor Tom .. Bullock .. 10
4 11	4 10
Lily L .. Bennett .. 10	4 Fortune .. Bullock .. 10
Chat Chat .. Pigotti .. 11	3 Pretty Sport .. Barn .. 10
4 11	4 10
Rosherville .. D .. 11	4 Levantine .. Savill .. 10
Blacking .. Savill .. 11	4 Redbank .. Hulme .. 10
4 11	4 10
Boyne Water .. C .. 11	3 Quist .. Hopper .. 10
Yorick .. Hyams .. 11	4 Susanna .. W .. 10
4 11	4 10
New Zealand .. Y .. 11	4 Gramophone .. Merrell .. 10

2.30-SWINDON (S.)	CHASE, 200 yds: 2m.
Amnesty.....Ferguson a 12 3	Flying Windfield Ptea a 12 3
Ballysax.....Poole a 11 12	Semper Idem.....Ptea 12 3
Archbishop.....Stevens a 11 12	Memento.....Poole a 11 12
Above added	Below added
Morning Star.....Leader a 12 3	Desmond's S's.....L'kiss a 11 12
Irlands.....Benett a 12 3	Wavebeam.....Ptea a 11 12
Dark Dragon Bletsee a 12 3	Poor Willy Stratton a 11 12
Pinwheel.....Gwilt a 12 3	The Saint IV, B'tsae a 11 12
Ballyheen.....Rogers a 12 3	G'n'or Wood N'galla a 11 12

[illegible]

ENTHUSIASTIC SPECTATORS.

meat. There was so overcome by the heat that he remained behind in Durban, and Jupp had such a peeled neck and back consequent upon sea bathing in the tropical sun that he was swathed in bandages and ointment. Stevens and Lacey were the only ones who were not affected, and Lacey was still hors de combat, which made the South African manager an opportunity of playing for the M.C.C. The champion bowler, who was the only one who beat the Zululand players all ends up. Then Brown and Kennedy had a "dip," and a thumping good knock was provided by Douglas Pearce, whose 48 was a real treat. The match is a cultured batsman's and should be given to the English.

E. W. BALLANTINE.

Rival Blues in Keen Conflict at Beckenham To-day.

Victory will bring the Dark Blues level, as so far they have won twelve matches against thirteen. Last year Cambridge, with an exceptional team, won by 3 goals to 2, but to-day no fewer than fourteen players will be new to inter-Varsity honours.

If the ground is dry the Oxford half-backs may turn the scale. At present, however, R. C. Summerhayes, at centre half, is disposed to lose his form on a soft ground.

NORTHCLIFFE S.A. BOXING.

The Northcliffe Sports Association boxing display at the Royal Albert Hall on March 17 promises to be a big success. Besides competitions for employees, there will be two open events at 9st. and 10st. 4lb. Tickets, numbered and reserved and including tax, are 7s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 4s., and 2s. 4d. Boxing will commence at 7 p.m.

Shas Douie Cien	5	12	4	1	Some Dancer	Payne	11	4
Steady Scotch	11	12	4	1	Red Hackle	11	4	
Steady Scotch	11	12	4	1	Red Hackle	11	4	
Galtee Boy	11	12	4	1	March	11	4	
Galtee Boy	11	12	4	1	March	11	4	
Pabulum	11	12	4	1	Sunday	11	4	
Pabulum	11	12	4	1	Sunday	11	4	
Master Peep	11	12	4	1	Turner	11	4	
Master Peep	11	12	4	1	Turner	11	4	
John Peel	11	12	4	1	Freemason	11	4	
John Peel	11	12	4	1	Freemason	11	4	
40—WEXHILL CHASE					250 mof	11	4	
Ballyscary	11	12	4	1	Sna Fell	11	4	
Ballyscary	11	12	4	1	Sna Fell	11	4	
Ken H. H. H. H.	11	12	4	1	Kallala	11	4	
Ken H. H. H. H.	11	12	4	1	Kallala	11	4	
Have arrived.					Fight	11	4	
Have arrived.					Fight	11	4	
Hodder	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
Hodder	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
Beggar's End	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
Beggar's End	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
White Ronald	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
White Ronald	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
Ammon	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
Ammon	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
Lovely Bird	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	
Lovely Bird	11	12	4	1	Drum	11	4	

LEICESTER RETURNS.

2.10- SYSTON (3) HURDLE 100- PURBIT (15-8, G) 100-
 100- (100-3) 100- (100-3) 100- (100-3) 100- (100-3)
 ran: Ruly and Lynch (10-1) Three; ten. (Woodland)
 2.0- MODERATE HURDLE 100- SWYNWILL (4-7, G) 100-
 (8-1, G) 100- (8-1, G) 100- (8-1, G) 100- (8-1, G) 100-
 (8-1, G) 100- (8-1, G) 100- (8-1, G) 100- (8-1, G) 100-
 2.20- SPRING CHASE 100- GERALD B. (15-8, I) 100-
 Morgan (4-1), SOUTHERN GLEAN (4-7, 2), Prudhomme (4-7, 2)
 Jimmu (6-1), Drifter (10-1), Cap. Pique (4-1), De Patrol (4-1)
 (100-6), 100- (100-6), 100- (100-6), 100- (100-6), 100- (100-6)
 2.50- WORKSHOP 3 CHASE 100- RAMS HEAD (6-1, G) 100-
 A. Adair (4-1), 100- (100-4), 100- (100-4), 100- (100-4)
 5.00- RAMS HEAD (6-1, G) 100- (100-4), 100- (100-4)
 5.00- BELGRADE STAYERS HURDLE 100- (100-3) 100-
 KING OF THOY (6-1, G) 100- (100-3) 100- (100-3) 100-
 (100-3) 100- (100-3) 100- (100-3) 100- (100-3) 100- (100-3)
 Pothan and Sanberry (100-8) Two, four, (Earl)
 4.00- HURMISTAN 4-Y HURDLE 200- ATTARHOY (4-1, G) 200-
 LAD (4-2, 3) 200- (4-2, 3) 200- (4-2, 3) 200- (4-2, 3) 200- (4-2, 3)
 4.00- (4-2, 3) 200- (4-2, 3) 200- (4-2, 3) 200- (4-2, 3) 200- (4-2, 3)

WILL ENGLAND WIN?

Requiring 344 runs for victory, South Africa did not make a particularly auspicious start, the first three wickets going down for 64 runs. Taylor and Nourse improved matters then, however, and carried the score into three figures without further loss.

The total was carried to 111, when the light grew so bad that stumps were drawn and play closed for the day. Score: —

First Innings—281 (Russell 140, Mead 66).

Second Innings	
Brown, lbw, b Snooks ..	1
Kennedy, c Taylor, b ..	1
Woolley ..	1
Snooks ..	8
Mead, c Conyngham, b ..	1
Meintjes ..	1
Russell, c Francis, b ..	1
Blanchenberg ..	11
A. W. Carr, b Blanchenberg ..	5
	5
Bowling—Meintjes ..	13
Francis ..	40
Blanchenberg ..	55
Snooks ..	5
Taylor ..	5
Conyngham ..	5
Extras ..	13
Total ..	241

County Championship To Be Calculated
as Last Season.

The period of residence necessary to qualify for a county was reduced from twenty-four months to twelve, and it was agreed in future a cricketer who has played for a county for three successive years should be qualified to play for that county for the rest of his cricket career or until he plays for some other county.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and
Matters of the Moment.

League Postponement.—The League match between Everton and Middlesbrough, originally fixed for next Saturday, has been postponed by arrangement until the last day of the month.

Grand National Scratchings.—Hard Nail was struck out of the Grand National at 10 p.m. on Monday. The scratching of Silken Prince from all engagements at 9 a.m. yesterday includes the Grand National.

Women's Hockey Trial.—West beat the North in the

Women's international hockey trial at Cheltenham yesterday by 6 goals to 2. Miss Hunt (Lancs) gave the North the lead in the first minute and Miss Taylor added the second. For the West, Miss Northwood netted four times and Miss McCarthy twice.

To-day's Football.—Division II.: Manchester United v. Notts County. Division III.: Brighton and Hove Albion v. Watford. Friendly: Southampton v. Royal Navy. Division IV.: Notts County v. East Midlands v. Leicester v. Shire (at Leicester). Club Matches: R.M.A. v. Chatham Services (at Woolwich); United Services v. Oxford University (at Portsmouth). Rugby League Cup.—First Round: Wigan Highfield v. Cadishead.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

The City, Tuesday.

Markets were very quiet to-day, but some continued a good business. War Loan rose to 1000. Home Rails improved, with Underground Income 97, and Met. 61 1/2 features. Chinese 200, and 2000. Peru Pre. rose strong, 32 1/2. Turks rose. French 100. Home Rails were better; Nord 84.

Bradford Dryers rose 1/2. The Industrials on record 55 per cent. dividend for 1922; shares were 6. 60; up 61 1/2. After 62 1/2. Other Textiles all strong; Bitcatchers 27 1/2, 34, Calicoes 27 1/2. Sewing Cottons 35 1/2. Listers 29 1/2. Cooks 29 1/2. Associated Indured were 65. Daily Mirror 49 1/2.

The issue with shortly be made of 150,000 7 1/2 per cent. bonds, and 100,000 6 per cent. preferred shares. The shares of £1 and 300,000 deferred shares of 1s. in the Trinidad Sugar Estates, Ltd. 15,000.

WOMAN WINS ACTION AGAINST BARRISTER.

High Court Criticism of Inner Temple Member.

"VERY SURPRISING."

Referee to Send Documents to Public Prosecutor.

Some outspoken criticisms of a barrister's conduct were made in the High Court yesterday by Sir Francis Newbolt, Official Referee, in giving judgment in an action for money lent brought against Mr. Egbert Atherley-Jones, barrister, by Mrs. Mary Crawford, of Queen Anne's Mansions, Westminster.

Mrs. Crawford, who claimed the recovery of £680 as money lent, and a further £880 on a bill of exchange, was given judgment for £1,560, with costs.

When the case was heard, on February 15, it was said that Mr. Atherley-Jones consented to judgment. He had sworn an affidavit declaring that all sums borrowed had been repaid, while the bill was for their joint accommodation and the proceeds had been shared.

Sir Francis Newbolt commented on the fact that Mr. Atherley-Jones was stated to have been too ill to attend the hearing. It would not be unnatural, he said, for a defendant who had no defence to an action to stay away, especially in the circumstances of the case.

Defendant had obtained leave to file an affidavit showing a complete defence to the action. It was notorious in many cases in the High Court that leave to defend was obtained under Order 14 by affidavits which were false or very misleading.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

Referring to the facts of the case, the Referee said that plaintiff and defendant were intimate friends. The lady was well off and defendant in great financial difficulties. She lent him nearly £500, for which she made no claim in the action.

In 1919 she accepted a bill for his accommodation for £880, although she had already given him the full amount to take up the bill. She now sued for the two amounts of £680.

Defendant was a barrister of mature years, and was called at the Inner Temple in May, 1911. He was a parliamentary candidate at the last election. That a gentleman in such a position should have tried to delay and defeat his most generous benefactor by the affidavit was very surprising, said Sir Francis.

Even as late as February 1 defendant took up the position of having an honest defence and a genuine desire to be present at the trial. An offer was also made to him to postpone hearing on production of medical evidence.

Sir Francis said he had no doubt it was his duty to impound the documents and to send them, with the affidavits, to the Director of Public Prosecutions, who would take such steps as he might be advised.

TABLE TENNIS BATTLE.

First Area Championship in "Daily Mirror" Contest Won by a Woman.

The distinction of providing the first area champion in the "Daily Mirror" Table Tennis Championship belongs to a woman, where the women's matches have ended in the triumph of Mrs. Roberts.

As, however, Ireland is only entitled, on the basis of its entries, to one woman finalist, Mrs. Roberts will have to defeat the woman champion of the Irish Free State before being called upon to play in London.

In London, two playing centres have finished their matches, and the twelve other centres are making rapid progress.

At the Streatham Town Hall, which was the centre for 205 players, the matches were concluded before a large gathering of spectators, and the finals were watched with breathless interest.

Representatives of all the clubs in the London Table Tennis League will, to-morrow, at 7 p.m., compete at the Indian Students' Hostel, Gower-street, for the right to play in the "Daily Mirror" final. Messrs. Ayres Limited, are erecting a special table for the occasion.

To-morrow and Friday, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Links Hall, Tooting Junction, will be the scene of some exciting games in connection with the championship. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be available.

CAIRO IN LONDON.

Egyptian Craftsmen to Work at Ideal Home Exhibition.

For the first time, the Egyptian Government is preparing in London a display of native handicraftsmanship, and this fascinating collection will be one of the many features of the "Daily Mail" Ideal Home Exhibition, which runs at Olympia from March 1 to 24.

In the Gallery Hall will be shown silver and general metal work, wood carving and inlaid goods and hand-made silks.

In addition to the display of this official offer, Egyptian craftsmen will be seen at work.

ROYAL CHRISTENING CAKE.—Mr. Vile and Price have received instructions to supply the Christening Cake for son of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. The cake will be made at the house of the supplier, the Christening Cake, and the Wedding Cake for the Princess Mary.—(Adv.)

RENT DECONTROL.

Higher Classes of Houses Freed in June, 1924.

REST TIED TILL 1925.

In an official statement issued yesterday by the Ministry of Health it is pointed out that the deduction drawn from Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen's speech last Friday on the rent restriction policy of the Government to the effect that the plan of gradual decontrol would be abandoned altogether, is incorrect.

The decision of the Government, it is added, is that decontrol must be gradual, but for the reasons given by Sir Arthur it will not begin next June.

It will be proposed that the beginning shall be postponed to June, 1924, when the two higher categories of houses will come out.

In view of the activity of the building trade, it is confidently hoped that a sufficient number of this class of house will have been built by then.

The rest of the houses will be decontrolled in June, 1925.

WHEN WERE YOU BORN?

"Daily Mirror" Chart That Gives Exact Day of Week.

If to-day is the anniversary of your birthday, and you have forgotten the day of the week upon which you were born, consult the chart printed below.

5	16	22	28	34	39	45	56	62	67	73	84	Thurs.	
6	11	17	23	29	40	46	51	57	68	74	79	85	Wed.
7	13	25	36	42	47	53	64	70	75	81	Mon.		
8	14	19	26	31	37	48	54	59	65	76	82	Sun.	
9	20	32	38	43	49	60	66	71	77	Sat.			
10	15	21	27	33	44	50	55	61	72	78	83	Fri.	
11	18	24	30	35	41	52	58	63	69	Tues.			

First find your age to-day in one of the lines in the chart. On the same line will be found the actual day of your birth. The chart is copy-right.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Some Bargains That Will Help You to Keep Both.

Every pretty woman is anxious to choose just the scent that will reveal a striking personality and good taste. Shem-el-Nessim perfume has just this quality.

And, speaking of the toilet, a word may be said about the right and the wrong shampoos. Many prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which makes the hair dry and brittle. Mulsified Coconut Oil is the best.

Health is assuredly the best gift that fortune can bestow on us, and it behoves us to guard and preserve it very carefully. Winox will help you to keep your health.

It is essential to eat the right kind of food. For breakfast, nothing could be better than a dish of Shredded Wheat and milk. Its price is but 8d. a packet now (a reduction from the previous 9d.).

The National Radiator Company have instituted a novel kind of radiator which cooks and heats the whole house at the same time. A booklet giving full particulars will be sent on application.

Messrs. Chappell are offering a number of really astonishing pianoforte bargains, among which is included that of an upright cottage piano at the low price of sixty guineas.

£150,000,000 WASTED.

Mr. Asquith's Second Thoughts on Mesopotam Policy He Once Favoured.

(Continued from page 3.)

Mr. Mitchell Banks, K.C. (Conservative member for Swindon), said that unless the Government would give some tangible indication that they were prepared, both promptly and favourably, to consider the policy of the evacuation of Mesopotamia, he would have to discharge his obligations to those who had sent him to the Commons, and vote against them.

After Mr. Scrymgeour had urged complete evacuation, Mr. Asquith declared that £150,000,000 of British money had been sunk in Mesopotamia without any visible and material result. A worse investment had, in our time, never been made.

He was responsible for it as much as anyone else, as part of a military operation to rescue the country from the domination of Ottoman rule and establish an autonomous Arab state.

They carried out those pledges, but they made mistakes—the first, a very disastrous one, was to set up in Mesopotamia an Anglo-Indian administration—and it cost a very large expenditure in money and in lives.

Three years ago he urged a policy of withdrawal to Basra, which would have saved £50,000,000, but the right of further experience and a somewhat more accurate knowledge, he would not advocate that.

The amendment would not commit the Government to immediate evacuation, but urged their duty to effect an immediate and drastic curtailment of British obligations in that part of the world. He was against additional commitments of any sort.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor argued that Britain had no right to facilitate imposing upon the Arabs the rule of the Turks.

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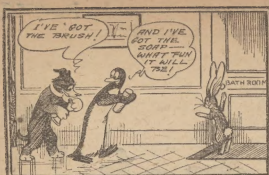
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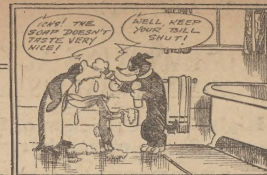
Wilfred as Builder: See Amusing Pictures on page 15.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER.



Pip, Squeak and Wilfred turn—



—their "paws" to building to-day.

FARNHAM'S GRAND OLD MAN DIES AT 106 YEARS OF AGE



Mr. Isaac Lamb, who has just died in Farnham Infirmary at the age of 106. Able to get about till six months ago, he retained all his faculties to the last. He smoked and chewed tobacco from eleven years of age.

U.S. MILLIONAIRE'S SON TO WED



Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, the American millionaire, and Miss Mary Norton, daughter of Mr. Sheridan S. Norton, of New York, whose engagement is reported from Paris.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN PARIS EXPRESS COLLISION WITH GOODS TRAIN AT PONT-A-BINSON



Shattered coaches lying amid wreckage strewn over the track. The express was travelling at 60 m.p.h.

KID LEWIS SUED IN MUSIC HALL CONTRACT CASE



Kid Lewis (second from left), the boxer, outside the Law Courts yesterday, when he was defendant to an action, alleging breach of contract, brought by the proprietors of Rotherhithe Hippodrome. The hearing was adjourned.



A carriage of the express splintered by the collision.

The collision of the Paris-Strasbourg express with a shunting goods train at Pont-a-Binson has been followed by the arrest of the stationmaster and a signalman. Thirteen persons were killed.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)